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Buckman Firm **Showed Losses** During 3 Years, Reports Reveal

Income Tax Records Indicated Deficits Each Year

OFFICIAL QUIZZED Claims \$500,000 Profit

In 'Personal' Transaction Madison -(P)- Bruno V. Bitker, creditors' counsel in the federal

bankruptcy hearing of B. E. Buckman and Company, Madison securities firm, today introduced state in- Roosevelt Names come tax and auditors' reports showing the company operated at a loss from Dec 31, 1933, to the end The company's tax report for 1934 showed a deficit of \$48,753. In the

two succeeding years the deficits were listed as \$45,710 and \$225,417 The auditor's report dated Dec. 31 1936, listed a deficit of \$82,241 in company earnings for the year. Bitker submitted the figures to B. E. Buckman, president of the firm which was declared bankrupt by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone

late in 1937.
"What do those figures indicate to you?" Bitker asked. 'We were in the red," Buckman replied.

"Don't they mean you were in-

"I don't think so." Reads Auditor's Statement

Bitker read into the record the auditor's statement that the deficit on Dec. 31, 1936, indicated a condition of insolvency. The auditor also called attention to the listing of \$15,000 in "good will" among the assets, and pointed out that no reserve had been set up for possible uncollectable accounts.

From the company records Bitker then read a list of \$363,000 in accounts receivable from officers time the audit was made. "Did the company ever collect companies for conspiracy to raise

on these accounts?" Bitker said. "I don't know," Buckman said. "The records will show that,"

Returning to a phase of the innow controlled by the Gulf Water company of Texas should York state Democratic gubernatorhave been credited to the Buckman ial nomination. company in 1931, but Buckman reiterated that it was a "personal" sociate officers obtained the bene-

Divided Profits Buckman testified he received 40 per cent of the proceeds of such transactions, L. C. George, vice president, received 40 per cent, and E. C. Holt, secretary-treasurer, received 20 per cent.

Buckman said he and his assopany, Little Rock, Ark., a Buckman subsidiary, in part payment of the velt in 1934, a post he held two \$500,000 profit and that they sold it years before going to the depart-"to either the Buckman company ment of justice. or some other companies."

Kendall company, .. Delaware corporation with headquarters in the Madison office of former Buckman counsel, inferring that Wells-Kendall was the outlet in the sale of to payments of \$15,000 to Buckman and George and \$7,500 to Holt, made by Wells-Kendall April 16, 1931.

Buckman said he attached no significance to the payments, and said he did not recall whether the payments in any way related to the that company directors had approved transfer of the profit to the personal accounts of himself, George and Holt, but was unable to show corroboration in records of directors meetings.

Bitker asked Buckman to identify 24 checks totaling \$175,000 drawn on the Buckman company account in 1935 and made payable to various Inc., of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in his companies. Individual checks ran ged from \$2,500 to \$22,000. In his questions Bitker inferred the money was advanced to pay

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Bones And All

A gold bar weighing 200 ounces in Northern Canada weighs only 199 ounces in Peru and still less near Cape Horn, according to Carnegie Institute's new gravity balance. Difference in weight is due to inequalities in the shape of the globe we live on. So if a pound of rump steak at the store tips the scale at 14 ounces when you get home, it may be because you live too far south from the butcher's. Therefor when more northerly living quarters are necessary find them through The Post-Crescent classified rental ads. The following quickly filled a va-

WINNEBAGO ST., E. 845 2 room furnished light house-

Rented after third insertion of ad. Received 6 calls.

Proposal Made by John E. Lewis

'Identical With Impossible Plan' Already Of-

fered, Green Says Miami, Fla. (1)-The American Federation of Labor executive council heard a charge today that John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' union assisted in the prosecution of two recent Illinois cases which brought verdicts unfavorable o the Progressive Miners of

America and labor generally." Joseph Ozanic of Gillespie, Ill., president of the P.M.A., brought the ases to the attention of A. F. of L. officials and the council agreed to support the defendants' appeals. In one case 36 P.M.A. members were convicted of violence and in the other a \$117,000 verdict was return-Sends Name of Assistant ed against seven locals and 66 mcmbers of the Progressive Miners.

Washington -- Any possi-bility of early peace between organized labor's warring factions has been swept away, informed observers declared today, by William Green's rejection of a propogeneral of the United CIO and the American Federation sal by John L. Lewis to merge the

Lewis made the suggestion in a dramatic climax to his speech yesterday at the United Mine Workers convention.

"It is just the same old thing." Green commented at Miami, Fla. the A. F. of L. executive council is meeting. "No one will be deceived by it." Reed will take his seat on the

> which the CIO chieftain had ad- a fashionable hotel here during the vanced in the futile peace parleys | night. at Washington last fall "We rejected it then," Green add-

sension from outside the American Federation of Labor into its very midst. The same objections prevail

Lewis Is Cheered Lewis advanced his proposal before a wildly cheering audience. "If the A. F. of L. is so anxious for peace," he said, "we'll make a Turn to page 10 col. 3

Marriage No Bar

Fired When Wed,

Madison -(P) Women teachers Jamestown in 1913. He was presi- enacted by the 1937 legislature can-

> not force the resignation of a married teacher by the subterfuge of unreasonable" salary reductions. Referring to a recent supreme court decision. Loomis added that the court indicated a tenure statute could not be circumvented by abol-

"While the tenure law is silent as to reductions in pay," the attorney general said, "it is doubtful der in the bombing Jan. 14 of Harthat a dismissal contrary to the provisions of the tenure law could be indirectly effected under the guise la for producing anti-knock gaso- and subterfuge of reduction in pay. line formed the basis today for a Indirect methods of disturbing ten-Gulf Coast deal. He also reiterated \$500,000,000 chancery court action ure should be frowned upon where the facts appear to indicate bad

The courts consistently have held marriage is not a cause for discharge of a tenure teacher, he said. The law provides that a teacher who has held a position five years may be discharged only for ineffic-

Indiana Fire Damage

May Exceed \$250,000 Evansville, Ind,-(P)-Evansville, which lost part of its wholesale distoday with damage, firemen estimated might reach \$250,000.

rom a short circuit in an automobile on the second floor of the Nash Motor Sales Company, Inc., were discovered by a workman who had gone to the building late last night to bank the furnace fire.

They spread quickly to the adjoining Brucken Store Fixtures company, the Evansville Goodwill Industries, Inc., and the Pro-Tex-All Chemical company, shooting 100 feet in the air and throwing sparks and burning timbers a considerable

Palmyra Resident Is Killed in Accident

Wausau -(P)- Isaac Isaacsen, 54, of Palmyra was killed at Spencer late yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Harley Graves of Spencer. The victim ed the thundering tons of ice pourly after 4 p. m., (10 a. m. C. S. T.). had dismounted from a load of ing over the cataract were going Three thousand men were em- baled hay to gaide his son, Ralph, to sweep it from its foundations. ployed in the factory, specially driver of their truck, past an ovdesigned for mass production of erhead street light. He was hit aged beyond repair were the twin high explosives. It is one of the while standing on the street. An steamboats, the Maids of the Mist, biggest of its kind in the world and inquest will be held at Spencer which have carried thousands of is owned by the Imperial Chemical Tuesday. The body was taken to tourists up the river to the falls. Industries and Nobel's explosives. | Palmyra today.

Foreign Trade and Indus trial Production Show Improvement

Washington —(1)—Secretary Morgenthau said today a plan for loans to small business men was one of many ideas being considered by the administration as an aid to business ind industry. The cabinet member said

ould not discuss the details. The administration, it was understood, was considering methods to make it easier for small busi nesses to float securities to obtain necessary funds and in addition was studying the possibility of reopening Reconstruction Finance corporation loan activities.

Chairman William C. Douglas of he securities commission recently old congressmen that present facilties for securities financing were nadequate for small business men. Since last Oct. 19, the president's policy has been against RFC loans where the Chinese-Japanese conbut he has relaxed it in the case of flict began, were brought to Japana few railroads and for the Commodity Credit corporation which needed funds to finance the new eigners who arrived from the war

Brighter Outlook Cheering reports on industrial

general business situation. The federal reserve board said in its monthly review of business conditions that the decline in indussentative, known for his advocacy trial output—which caused concern of a national lottery, plunged or fell near the end of 1937—had been to his death from the sixth floor of halted this month. The first three weeks of January,

the report said, showed little change The body, discovered at 8 o'clock December's decline. December's ed. "because it would serve only er, was identified by Kenney's sec- 84, as compared with 89 in Novemproduction figure on the index was

> nounced that December exports of industrial machinery, automobiles and grain were high. The first two

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No one, police said, saw Kenney fall to his death on a concrete walk-

To Retire at End Of Month

The police report said Kelleher erick Steiwer (R-Ore.) resigned toknew nothing further until he was day effective Jan. 31. The senator awakened after the discovery of previously had announced his with-Kenney's body. It added that Ken- drawal from public life upon the ney apparently had fallen a few completion of his second term as inutes before his body was dissenator on Dec. 31, 1938. enator on Dec. 31, 1938.
In a letter to Governor Charles Loyalists Launch

advise my successor that if I can be of assistance in the organization and performance of his work in behalf of the state of Oregon Los Angeles - T- Captain Earle that I will be completely at his

> had no immediate comment. Steiwer, unwavering administration opponent, announced last fall he would not seek reelection, He was the keynoter at the last

He Resists Robbery

the bombing and that he believed Rockford, III. -(1)- Robert Billings, 23, of Madison, Wis., was shot began 18 months ago and is an imtion he had a statement, taken from a policeman, "that is tantatoday in resisting a two-gun holdmount to a confession, disclosing details of the bombing. . . I am going to keep it secret for prea search of the downtown district, was begun only after construction pines should be given sufficient

tomobile Finance company, (C. I. gent defenders by surprise, a gov-minated. Series of Burglaries | tomonie rinance company, to. 1. gent defenders by surprise, a govMenominee. Mich.— (I)— Sheriff | T. corporation) was in the firm's ernment communique said, and | His reply to O'Malley was conto-cover all garment manufacturing ernment of Madrid troops to octained in a radiogram to Resident industries, which he declared were Ed Reindl of Menominee reported ing the lunch hour when the gunmen entered and ordered them to town. mer Stewart, 41, both of Menominee, give him the money from the cash

The flames, apparently starting High school for which \$350 was tak- another gun and fired, striking revolver away but the robber drew en. The loot of the burglaries was Billings in the left side. The estimated by the sheriff as \$700. He wounded man returned the fire filled a charge of grand larceny but the invader rifled the cash

Famed Niagara Falls Bridge Wins Battle Against Attacking Ice Jams the west Teruel.

by a slight sag and some twisted the walls of the gorge. girders, Niagara's famed "honey-

A shift in wind during the night apparently saved the towering 1.-200 foot span just when it appear-Less fortunate but still not dam-The rising ice knocked them off A southwest wind which had

moon bridge" stood victor today in ice into the Niagara river and over swept millions of tons of Lake Erre a 24-hour battle with the worst ice the falls caused the jam yesterday. jam in the Niagara gorge in 30 During the night the wind shifted and the pressure eased on the twisted foundations.

"Pressure on the bridge has lessened noticeably, Walter McCausland, spokesman for the International Railway company that owns the bridge, reported. McCausland said engineer:

jam boils up again and attacks with message would be brief in compari- Runkel said May and Sargeant Turn to page 10 col. 2

U. S. Considers Loans to Small Business Men To Restrict Debate on Morgenthan Reveals Plan Anti-Lynching Measure Administration Anti-Lynching Measure

Chinese Reds in Advance Against Japanese in North

Attack Swiftly, Then Retreat as Part of Their Campaign

Peiping, China-(1)-China's red egions and peasant irregulars are on the march against Japanese in the vast North China area.

Concentrating swiftly, attacking swiftly and dispersing swiftly, they quoted an army statement at Shanghave struck time and again at Jacommunication lines and Japanese garrisons.

in the frozen northern provinces. At any rate the matter is to be ese-conquered Peiping today by for-

They reported that during January Chinese irregulars along the Peiping - Hankow and Chengtai railroads wiped out small detachments of Japanese troops in at least 20 instances. Sallies of the irregulars inter-

rupted traffic on the Japanese con-

trolled portion of the Peiping-Hankow line, one of China's main north-south rail arteries, on an av erage of three times a week. Japanese garrisons at Tinghsien 100 miles southwest of here, were annihilated on three different occa-Military Congress

A Japanese regiment at Chuyang, mountain town west of Tinghsien, suffered losses of 10 per cent under a fierce guerrilla onslaught. The Chinese red army spurred irregulars to new attacks by holding a military congress of all guer-

rilla forces at Fuping, in western Hopeh province near China's great

One of the decisions of the con-

and looting. n Peiping along the Peiping-Han- TVA, kow railway say life is becoming impossible in many districts. At-

tacks and counter-attacks sweep Turn to page 23 col. 6

Sudden Offensive

Spanish Government

Army Pushes Into Southern Zaragoza Hendaye, France-CP-The Span-

sh government army pushed into southern Zaragoza province today take negotiations with the utilities. morrow. prise attack which brought the fall of insurgent Teruel. The new drive by the govern-

ment, begun after long and carepreparation, was directed against the town of Villanueva del Zaragoza, the city, has been in portant insurgent troop base - just | O'Malley is author of a bill to agreed on a "cooling period" to dis-

The advance toward Villanueva Quezon, however, said the Philip- death of fortifications between Fuendeto- time for economic readjustment be- the Ellenbogen textile bill as a Billings, an adjustor for an Au- dos and Aguilon. It caught insur- fore present trade relations are ter- substitute Representative Schneider

to the east of Villanucva and Agui- my people and as a Filipino." Que-Ion a few miles to the south, Incurgent war bulletins acknowl- self in the position of refusing indeedged the attacks, but asserted the pendence under any and all circumenemy was repulsed.

The second war area still center- by congress. No self-respecting ed about Teruel, in the vicinity of people would do otherwise." Eingra. Barcelona government reports said a vicious air battle was Arrest Third Suspect ought high over Palemera mountains, after government pilots attacked insurgent concentrations between Singra and the railread to the west of the main highway into

Defense Due Friday

Washington - - President Roo- Chicago.

He decided against dispatching it today when informed that the house had adjourned out of respect for first degree murder, and Lawrence road gang, Sanborn waived extra-Representative Kenney of New Jer- Sargeant, 25, charged with being dition and said "I'm innocent of sey, who was killed in a fall or an accessory before the fact, are the charges, but I want to go back plunge from a hotel window dur- the other two suspects in the slay- and get this thing settled once and

mately 1,500 words.

Jap War Heads Sorry If American Consul Got Slapped in Face

Tokio-(P)-A war office spokesman tonight expressed regret and Barkley Says Senate surprise at Shanghai dispatches reporting a Japanese sentry had slap-ped the face of John M. Allison, consul in charge of the United States embassy in Nanking. Asserting the war office had re-

ceived no information, he added "I can only say I am very sorry if the report is true." Similar comment was made by the foreign office spokesman.

Domei, the Japanese news agency. hai as saying; "Investigation reveals that the

soldier's outrageous conduct seems to the southern bloc that the antitraceable to a critical attitude on Authentic details of this warfare, the part of the American diplomat.

May Outline Plan For Purchase of Private Utilities

Tennessee Governor in Conference With President Roosevelt

Washington-(1)-A clear-cut polcy on purchase of private utility systems by the Tennessee Valley has been debated since last August Authority appeared likely to de-velop from a conference this after- "I want to serve notice that in velop from a conference this afternoon between President Roosevelt and Governor Gordon Browning of

Whether it will follow the line of federal-state cooperation advocated by Browning was uncertain. Browning's proposal already has brought some unfavorable reaction

Senator Norris (I-Neb.), congressional sponsor of the TVA, said he sponsor of the TVA, said he Senate Resigns Office the great cities of Perping and dled by the agency without state participation, but he expressed participation, but he expressed main highways, was well represent- willingness to consider the Tennessee governor's proposal carefully. Schator McKellar (D-Tenn.) has

gress was to stamp out banditry opposed the Browning plan, although emphasizing he had no ob-Chinese peasants taking refuge jection to direct purchases by the Need Congress Action

Any policy finally decided upon by Mr. Roosevelt and the TVA directors is almost certain to require some action by congress. TVA now has power to buy only those parts of private utility systems needed in connection with its immediate program. Norris said it had no authorization to buy entire systems, in the manner outlined two weeks ago by Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern.

Subsequently David E. Lilienthal, ference with President Roosevelt chamber has discussed only antithat the door was open for negotia- lynching since the session began tions for the purchases of the "use- Jan. 3. President Roosevelt's mesful physical assets" of some of the sage recommending increased nacompanies. Only this week the TVA tional defense expenditures was exgave Lilienthal authority to under- pected either this afternoon or to-

Quezon in Favor of

Manila -(1)- President Manuel ready for congressional approval L. Quezon reiterated his desire for next week. Huerva, about 75 miles southwest early independence of the Philipof the provincial capital, Zaragoza, pines in a reply today to the challenge of Representative O'Malley fore the house labor committee for insurgent hands since the civil war (D-Wis.) to "speak up now" if he revamping after the house refused wants immediate undependence.

citis.

Washington. Fuendetodos is a short distance ! "As the authorized spokesman for zon said, "I shall not place mystances if and when it be so decided

In Tavern Slaying Case

Runkel said today he had been advised by telegram that the third Baumgarten, Ozaukee county road- on guard. house operator, had been arrested in Dallas, Texas. Runkel said the dren and resident here for 11 years.

fense program to congress tomor- immediately to bring Bridges to ords showed he was serving a two accessory before the fact of murder, charge when he escaped. Fred C. May, 23, charged with ing. They were brought here from for all, then come back and sup-White House officials said the Hastings, Mich, last weekend.

son with some others-approxi- made confessions which led to automobile accident near Cedar-Bridges' arrest

51 Vote Against Cloture While 37 are For It

MAY SIDETRACK BILL

Will Decide on Further Debate

Washington-(I)-The senate killed today a proposal for drastic limitation of debate on the anti-lynching bill, against which southern senators have been filibustering since the session started. The vote was 51 against limiting

debate to 37 for. The vote against debate limitation or cloture, gave new encouragement lynching measure would be shelved. Imposition of cloture, which would have limited further speechmaking against the bill to one hour for each senator, was requested in a

petition signed by 17 senators. Although supporters of the antilynching proposal said they would seek to keep it before the senate. opponents were expected to make an effort to sidetrack it soon. Up To Senate

The opponents cause was given strength immediately by a statement of Democratic Leader Barkley. He told the senate he would call on the senate "in the very near future" to decide whether it wanted to continue debate on the bill or take up other matters. "I have done everything I could to bring this bill to a vote, just as I

would have done with any other legislation." Barkley declared. "It the very near future I am going to call on the proponents of this bill to decide whether they want to continue to debate a measure on which

we can not get a final vote, or whether we should take up some other legislation." The vote on cloture came after an hour's speechmaking by proponents and opponents of the anti-lynch-

Senator Neely (D.W. Va.) made the main address for proponents, contending that the bill was neces-For the opponents, 80-year-old

Senator Glass (D-Va.) spoke for 20 minutes, denouncing the bill as an invasion of state rights. Glass asserted that the bill was 'saturated with hypocrisy."

Galleries filled as the two sides engaged in vehement debate. Congressmen and secretaries lined the walls of the chamber. Senators Duffy, Democrat, and LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin,

voted for the proposal to limit debate on the anti-lynching bill by imposition of the cloture rule. Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, also voted for the proposal. Senator Vandenberg, Republican,

Michigan, voted against it. Legislation was piling up rapidly TVA director, said after a con- in senate committees because the

Crop Control Program One of Mr. Roosevelt's major recommendations - a broad crop Prompt Independence control program—probably will be

The administration's wage-hour legislation, however, still was beto accept it last fall. The committee process might freeze the bill to

There has been talk of reviving most in need of minimum wage con-

Fugitive on Way Back to Prison; Free for 16 Years

Milwaukee - (1)-Sixteen years' freedom ended, Frank D. Sanborn,

45, was on his way back today to Port Washington—P-Sheruf Ben which he escaped in August, 1921, while working on a road gang. He left here last night in the cusman sought in the slaying of Alex tody of J. E. Prewett, Folsom pris-Sanborn, father of seven chil-

prisoner was Orin Bridges, 21, of was picked up by detectives last sevelt will send his message deal. The sheriff said he and a deputy, ed. it was discovered Sanborn was Friday. After he was fingerprinting with an expanded national de- Roland Schaeffer, would go to Texas wanted in California, Prison rec-Wisconsin on a charge of being an year term there on a burglary After admitting he fled from the

> port my seven children." Sanborn's wife was killed in an

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Assistant Attorney General Rob-

Attorney General

To Senate Washington - (1) - President Roosevelt nominated Robert H. Jackson, New York, today, to be States. He is now assistant attor- of Labor. ney general in charge of anti-trust

Jackson will succeed Stanley F. Reed, Kentucky, who received his commission as a member of the supreme court from the president earlier in the day.

Jackson, whose home is in Jamestown, N. Y., will be 46 on Feb. 13. As head of the anti-trust section, he was successful in several maand employes of the firm at the jor prosecutions. One of the most recent was the conviction of 16 oil

nigh bench Monday,

and fix gasoline prices in 10 midwestern states. Monopoly Foe Several weeks ago Jackson revestigation which had been started ceived considerable notice when he yesterday, Bitker attempted again made two outspoken speeches to show that a profit of \$500,000 on against monopoly. Some political a transaction involving properties observers regarded these as part Coast of a possible campaign for the

As solicitor general, Jackson's chief job will be to represent the transaction from which he and as- government before the supreme court. He also will assist the attorney general, become acting head Women Teachers Can't be at the time. sence of the attorney general, and pass on all federal appeals to any appellate court.

Jackson was born in Spring Creek, Pa. studied law in Albany, N. Y., and began practicing at holding tenure rights under a law ciates took 10,000 shares of stock in from 1928-30. He was appointed because they are married. Attorney general counsel of the internal rev- General Orland S. Loomis held toenue bureau by President Roose- day.

Bitker questioned the witness about his connections with Wells-

For Half-Billion the continental stock. He referred Hoboken Man Charges Standard Oil and Others

Stole Formula Trenten, N. J. -(1)- The formuagainst Standard Oil, General Mofors and other defendants.

In filing the damage suit yester-

day, Francis A. Howard of Hoboken charged the defendants stole the secret of ethyl gasoline from a company he formed in 1916. Howard sued as a stockholder of the Howard-Vaughan company, onw behalf and that of other stockholders. His petition said the Howard-Vaughan concern, organized in 1916 to market "Vitagas" motor fuel,

was forced out of business after six In 1917 he charged, the Standard Oil company (New Jersey) and the Standard Oil company of New York sought to purchase the secret formula. Failing in this and unable to analyze the formula, they obtained it by "fraudulent statements" from ı scientist aiding Howard-Vaughan,

he said. Named as defendants with Standard Oil and General Motors were the Ethyl Gasoline corporation. which they control with E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company, and Charles F. Kettering and Thomas Midgeley, Jr., of General Motors.

Several Believed Dead As Blast Rocks Plant Stevanson, Scotland-(Pr-Several

men were believed to have been killed and many injured today in two terrific explosions which rocked the hig Nobel's explosives works. Windows throughout the town were shattered by the blasts, short-

No Possibility Of Early Peace In Labor Strife

Federation Chief Spurns

UNITY SUGGESTED

Green said Lewis' offer was 'identical with the impossible plan"

Under Tenure Law

Loomis Holds

He advised State Superintendent John Callahan a school board may

ishing a position while continuing the same work.

sentation to the grand jury Feb. 8," iency or misconduct. Two Prisoners Confess Series of Burglaries

rict by flood a year ago this month, had confessed to a series of 14 burglost nearly a half-block of it by fire laries here during the last year.

DECLINE IS HALTED

FALLS TO DEATH

Edward A. Kenney, 52, New Jer-

ey congressman and national lot-

tery advocate, was killed when he

fell from a sixth floor of a Wash-

ington hotel during the night. His

body was found by a waiter.

National Lottery

Advocate Dies in

Fall From Window

New Jersey Congressman's

Body Found by Ho-

tel Waiter

ney, 52-year-old New Jersey repre-

retary, John M. Stewart. It was

The short, silvery-haired repre-

sentative had been a guest last night

at the annual congressional dinner

of the New Jersey Chamber of Com-

merce in the Carlton hotel, four

way beneath the open sixth floor

Stewart said the police homicide

squad reported to him that Harry

Kelleher, an official of the Camp-

tended the dinner, went to bed in

the same room about 3 a. m., and

that Kenney was sleeping soundly

Believed Accidential

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intelligence unit, played hide and

seek today with District Attorney

Buron Fitts, who ordered his ar-

rest on a charge of attempted mur-

Kynette sent word through At-

torney John Oliver that he intend-

his own "personal investigation" of

Fitts countered with the declara-

yesterday Paul Schultz, 31, and El-

The sheriff said the men admitted

blowing the vault at the Menominee

against Schultz and Stewart.

he could solve it in two days,

ry Raymond, private detective.

Hides From Prosecutor

Los Angeles Officer

blocks from the White House.

clad only in underwear,

Washington-P-Edward A. Ken-

production, foreign trade and wholesale business helped encourage administration officials studying the

The commerce department an-

Bell Soup company who also at- Oregon Republican Leader cd at the meeting.

Salem, Ore. --(1)-- Senator Fred-

Stewart said the room had large Martin, Steiwer said: French windows opening out and! "I hereby resign from the office there was no screen over the win- of United States senator, this redow. It was believed. Stewart said, signation to be effective Jan. 31 "I will be indebted if you will

Kynette, acting head of the police service." Governor Martin, a Democrat,

national Republican convention. ed to remain at liberty, pending Madison Man Shot as

up man who escaped with \$180. A as was Teruel, 160 miles east of grant the Philippines immediate in-sipate animosities, but some memtrail of blood from the scene led Madrid, until its capture last month dependence, but without trade ben- bers expressed concern that this the police to believe the bandit by the Madrid government force. was wounded and officers started

drawer. Billings grappled with the man, he said, and managed to wrest his

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—(P)—Marked their winter drydocks and against Message on National

would inspect the span today and ing the night, decide on repairs unless the ice

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

REED SUCCESSOR ert H. Jackson (above) today was nominated by President Roosevelt to be solicitor general of the United States. He will succeed Stanley F. Reed, who today received his commission as a member of the United States Supreme court. Jackson as New Solicitor General

Colder Weather Due in Northern Areas, Forecast

Crews Still Busy Digging Way Out of High Snowdrifts

By the Associated Press Colder weather, to be followed by snow in the north and west, was in store for citizens of northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan as they worked feverishly Thursday to dig out from under the winter's heaviest snow.

The Milwaukee Weather bureau forecast colder weather in the northeast and north-central sections of Wisconsin Thursday night, Temperatures probably will rise Fri-

Shovelers and motor plow operators dug at drifts in sub-zero weather in the far north. Thursday, Low temperatures early in the day ranged from -18 at Superior-Duluth, -12 at Sault Ste, Marie, -6 at Park Falls, -4 at Wausau, and -2 at La Crosse and Madison, to 6 above at Marquette, Mich., and 4 above in Milwaukec.

Upper Michigan 10ads 1emained closed shortly before Thursday noon, the Milwaukee Motor club renoon, the Milwaukee Motor club reported. Most of Wisconsin's main state and federal highways were open, but virtually all were in bad condition. Club officials advised against motor travel in the north unless in emergency.

Highway 141 remained closed north of Sheboygan, No. 57 was opbut was cleared only for one-way traffic in some places. No. 55 was closed north of Kaukauna.

was open from Milwaukee to Beloit and Rockford, but was extremely icy and rough.

the main highways," was the motor club's advice.

north of Sheboygan Wednesday. them 20 feet deep.

4 Youths Safe Rescue workers reported four Newberry, Mich., youths were safe · of Engadine,

They had been missing since 2 o'clock Tuesday morning when they a basketball game at St. Ignace.

At Alpha, Mich., a half dozen schoolgirls, from 6 to 12 years old, were quartered at the Porter grade under the supervision of their teachers.

it was expected roads would not be

Forty-two persons, including 33 . They had plenty food.

Michigan territory were closed. Many upper Michigan miners and mine maintenance crews were marooned at their work but all were reported to have food.

third death was unconfirmed as the result of the blizzard which began early this week to sweep over the across the north and east portions of Wisconsin.

cold wave which blockaded highways of upper Michigan with snow and spread sub-normal temperatures as far south as central Florida. 9 Deaths Reported

Nine deaths were attributed to winter storms and floods.

pressure of an ice jam against "honammediate destruction.

Michigan highway crews cut through snowdrifts ranging up to a depth of 30 feet in the northern part of the state. Workers rescued hundreds of motorists. Mine opera-

repr 'ed 20 below.

weather was expected to relieve trunk line remained choked. flood conditions on two rivers in Mainé.

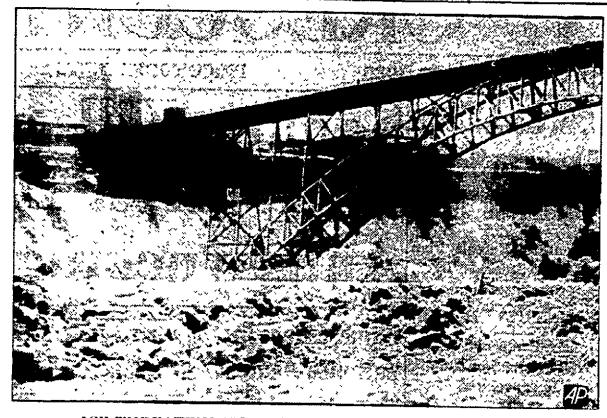
Storms buffeled shipping on the Great Lakes and at sea.

Her propellor damaged, the Brit-

in two late yesterday by the tug! Foundation Franklin of Halifax, N. S. in heavy seas about 60 miles off

in that state. He directed Nims to use all existing WPA facilities where there was actual need.

BARROWS AT OSHKOSH



ICE THREATENS HONEYMOONER'S BRIDGE AT FALLS

Niagara's famous "Falls View Bridge," high flung steel structure known to millions of honeymooners, way ered dangerously under the onslaught of the biggest ice jam in 30 years. This photo shows the bridge with the pier at the Canadian end surrounded by ice.

Republicans to Replace Caused Slayings, Wright Defense

Chief of Counsel Outlines Fight to Save Defendant's Life

Los Angeles-(r)-Dolorous, grim- tion two years ago, the shift in visaged Paul A. Wright, on trial for election board personnel this year his life, seemed somewhat hearten- will leave the Democratic party meeting of the common council "Stay off county trunks and side- ed today as his counsel set out to in third place by a wide margin. roads up north-highway crews prove that an emotional and mental Two years ago Democrats had tors, two ballot clerks and two have had all they could do to clear shock caused the airport executive 63 representatives out of 112 on to kill his wife. Evelyn, and his election board in the city, but with having the largest vote in the

Five days of technical testimony, North Western railroad said traffic introduction of physical evidence was returning to normal on the and the prosecution's demand for Lake Shore division, snowbound the supreme penalty left the immacutely-dressed Wright haggard,

Jerry Giesler, chief of Wright's the Third ward and Progressives Plows were expected to clear rails counsel, then outlined the fight he will lead in the Fourth ward. would make to save his client's life. line north of Escanaba, Mich, re- Wrgiht became more animated as ago, Democrats will be completely Giesler told the jury he would eliminated from all wards but the show the defendant was always a Third and Fourth. Republicans kind and loving husband and father; that there was no motive for premediated murder; that Wright at a farmhouse three miles north and Kimmel, the man he made his operations manager at Union Air Cunman Is Sought terminal, were the best of friends,

Giesler said Wright would testify in detail to a "horrifying and terrible situation" in which he found Kimmel and Mrs. Wright in the Wright home early Nov. 9, day of Beaver Dam Policeman the killings. The result of that situation, Giesler said, caused Wright to become as unconscious as though he had been hit on the head with

Assails Statement

fendant remembered was when he ver Dam tavern was standing there over the bodies with the pistol in his hand."

lice, Giesler said he was trying to Bloohm went into the alleyway will have 10 members on the piece together the fragments of a and was confronted by the gunman dream. He said the nature of the who ordered him to "stick 'em up," facts Wright gave to the police as and walk to the front. Nearing the compared with the physical facts street, the gunman fired, probably were absurd. Vagueness of Wright's discharging the pistol accidentally, statement, said Giesler, was caused Bloohm believes, the bullet enterby his desire "to keep the record ing Bloohm's hip. clean for the sake of Mrs. Wright The man then jumped into his automobile. As it sped away Bloohin Giesler traced through Wright's fired at it. He said the gunman re-

earlier life to provide a background turned the fire. Bloohm described for what he said was, without ques- the man as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, tion, emotional instability. He said weighing 160 pounds and wearing a Wright's world war service brought red and white stocking cap. him pulmonary tuberculosis and Chief of Police Louis Zwieg said heart trouble. In 1934, he said, the man answered the description of Wright, "out of the great love for one of two men who have stolen

"In that operation," Giesler told holdups in this vicinity. the jury, "Wright forfeited his God-Zwieg said Bloohm got the B given right to fatherhood. The re- cense number of the car in which sulting emotional condition and his assailant ascaped. He said it was monetary worries caused him to a 1937 model with 1937 Wisconsin license 566-982.

Snow Storm Emergency

Power and telephone lines were fighters had opened 1,500 miles of May 6. Brockelhurst Monday lost washed out by flooded Rock river in highway yesterday and last night an appeal to the state supreme change his mind, the plan won't Whiteside county, Illinois. Cold and that not more than 100 miles of court for permission to seek a new work,

Says Red Schoolhouse Gives Way to Skyseraper as Bulwark of Democracy

little red schoolhouse, but the light- in high school. If we are ever go- mer state senator, said today. Car ed skyscraper that is now the bul- ing to have an understanding of roll said he and associates would wark of domocracy in the United problems our people ought to be plant which will include three others.

Flurries of snow were reported in States, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, presi- getting their training along those er new buildings' aside from the Ocala and Brooksville. Fla. about dent of Northwestern university, lines after the years of maturity. cational movement offers one of the movement in the country. If Democ-, for a capacity of about 100,000 hogs

"This movement has come along rural regions to the, cities-and Washington -(1)- Aubrey Wil- so fast and is so new," he said in an there the danger spots lie. In a dicilams, acting WPA administrator, interview, "that we scarcely have been aware of it. It is taxing our is giving us a new picture of Amerfight the current blizzard problem | ica, in which tens of thousands of ing a "phenomenon" in democratic men and women are fitting themselves to be better citizens and better workers by attending non-vocational night classes, many of them conducted in towering urban build-

"If it is to be successful, democra-

United States is shifting from the tatorship the program is to educate a few leaders and keep the rest of

Terming the new trend in learnnations, and particularly in the United States where its purpose and scope have been liberalized and extended. President Scott said the enrollment of part-time students in schools of higher education in metropolitan districts was much largkosh today at the mid-semester cy must have an educated citizenry er than that of full time students, recommencement exercises of Ogh- in the metropolitan districts, and and in some places was nearly twice

Reflecting Appleton's support of Progressives increased their repre-Republican and Progressive can-sentation from 34 to 50. didates in the gubornatorial elec-Mayor Will Appoint

> members of election boards for Wednesday evening. Three inspecclerks of election will be appointprecinct is entitled to two inspectors, one ballot clerk and one clerk of election on the board while the party which cast the second largest vote will get one inspector, one ballot clerk and one clerk of election.

In the First ward, Republicans will have 12 representives as compared to 9 two years ago, Progressives will have 9 members on the board compared to none two years ago and Democrats will have none

eight Republicans replacing eight Democrats and the Progressives will have six representatives compared to none two years ago. Two years ago Democrats had 12 and Progressives had 9 representa-

tives in the Third ward. This year Democrats will have seven representatives, Progressives will have Beaver Dam-(I)-Harold Bloohm. Fourth ward with eight represen-

27-year-old policeman, was shot in tatives against six Democrats, Two Labor Meeting Report the board. The Republican party In the Fifth ward, 11 Republi-

Democrats and the Progressives board, a gain of one. Democrats will be climinated from the Sixth ward election boards and will be replaced by Republicans, Progressives will have the same representation as two years ago, nine members.

Flashes of Life

Pressed for his method of identifying a man accused of assault with intent to rob. Kercher explained: "He had onions on his breath

when he held me up, and I smelled 'em when he was arrested 10 minutes later.' The defendant, Alex F. Archaki,

29, pleaded guilty. Man Overboard

Pittsburgh- Police Superintendent Franklin T. McQuaide is willing to go half-way to help would be suicides who decide they've made a mistake.

floats, with long ropes attached, on bridges spanning Pittsburgh's three rivers. The idea is that pedestrians could toss the rafts overboard, and slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little the struggling swimmer below could

Of course, if the jumper doesn't

Historic Hotel Will be

Used as Packing Plant

Prairie du Chien, Wis. — (?) Evanston, III.-(i)- It's not the classroom work in the grades and ing plant, William D. Carroll, for "It is not equally important that start about May 1, with work for The modern metropolitan edu- we have this kind of educational 35 men, Carroll said. Plans provide

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Committee Backs Fusion Movement

G.O.P. Executive

County Group Unanimous ly Endorses Anti-La-Follette Campaign

Added impetus to the coalition novement in the state was given in Outagamie county today with he announcement that the execuive committee of the Outagamie County Republican committee has unanimously endorsed the move-The announcement was made by

Elmer Honkamp, chairman of the county committee who was named he coalition chairman of the Eighth congressional district at a neeting of the coalitionists at Stevens Point last Saturday. In line with the program that

vill be carried on throughout the

state within the next month. Honkamp will name a temporary chairman in each county in the district. All citizens and interested parties will be invited to attend the county meetings which will be called by the temporary county coalitionist chairmen. Permanent officers will be named at that first meeting, Mark Catlin, Jr., a member of the state coalitionist committee of 70, has been named temporary chairman for Outagamie county and a meeting will be called of persons interested in the fusion movemen in the near future. Boards in City This Year

The state organization will provide speakers for the various county meetings, some of whom will be candidates for the state office on the coalition ticket. Cards will be distributed at the county meetings this spring, on which each non-Progressive voter will be asked to name his choice for each of the five state offices; governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney general. Activities of the fusion group will be limited to these five state offices, Honkmap said.

Japanese Restrict Code Messages in Shanghai Offices

Shanghai - (P) - The Japanese army announced today that after tomorrow censors it has stationed in all Shanghai cable and radio offices will pass messages in code only if the senders are certified by their consuls as "reputable."

Senders also will be required to produce their codes to permit censors to read the messages. An army spokesman said that should any person or firm "show bad faith" in this matter no messages from such sender, either in code or plain language would be accepted there-

Chinese were forbidden to use

American and other foreign business men expressed indignation over the announcement. Japanese censorship of press messages has been in force for some time.

Made to Union Body A report on the public labor meeting which will be held at Memorial chapel Friday night, Feb. 11, was made at a meeting of the Appleton tors. Other directors are A. P. Trades and Labor council last Lehner, Oconto Falls; Henry H, were discussed at the meeting. Albert Rehfeldt, Appleton, is

chairman for the public meeting next month, sponsored by the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha trades and labor councils to acquaint 1900 by Julius Bubolz and operates union members with new labor laws and organizing methods and to study general economic conditions as related to laboring men.

John P. Burke, New York, president of the Pulp and Sulphite In-Cleveland-Here's a case where ternational, will be the principal speaker.

Condemned Pair Again Facing Electrocution

Chester. Ill.—(I)-Two stolid condemned slayers. Angelo Ralph Giancola and Mrs. Marie Porter, through open flooring in the interawaited hopelessly today the end of state bridge. Harvey G. Chambera week's reprieve and the last 17 lain, 71, of Superior, was instantly steps to the electric chair shortly killed yesterday when he plunged after midnight tonight.

Mrs. Porter indicated she had given up her former belief Governor Henry Horner would prevent her from being the first woman executed in Illinois.

She was sentenced to death for the murder of her brother, William Kappen, on his wedding day last July near Belleville, Ill. All principals of the case were residents of Louis, Mo.

Giancola, 22-year-old triggerman who admitted he shot Kappen to death at her instigation, stared morosely at his cell bars. He said last farewells yesterday to his family. excepting his brother, John Joseph, who is serving 99 years for the

Rummage Sale, Columbia



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PICTURE ACTORS AT WRIGHT TRIAL

Among those attending the Paul Wright double murder trial in Lo Angeles were Pat DiCocco, actors' agent and former husband of Thelms Todd, who died two years ago under mysterious circumstances, and Florence Rice, screen actress and daughter of sports writer Grandland Rice

Municipal League Warns Of "Shanty Town" Evils

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - In a bulletin to all ganization in a new research study. members this week, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities warned survey of all the important urban city authorities that slum conditions avoiding specific mention of names and their accompanying municipal of cities, it shows that many Wishousing problems are not confined consin municipalities have serious to the large metropolitan cities, but houing shortages, and difficulexist in most of the smaller Wis-

"Shanty-towns" in and near many Wisconsin cities constitute a problem which must be met, the League advised its member city officials, calling attention to the danger that ast areas of Wisconsin's urban disricts are being seriously and perhaps permanently blighted. shanty-town district may be an even greater social and economic liability than the old tenement

Reelect Officers Of Home Mutual

Gordon Bubolz President; Annual Meeting Held At Madison

Gordon A. Bubolz, president of he Home Mutual Insurance company, Franklin C. Jesse, vice president, and Julius Bubolz, secretary- to remove some of the dangers in treasurer, all were reelected at the the present growth of "shantyannual meeting of the board of di-rectors held vesterday at the Dane rectors held yesterday at the Dane numerous and perplexing county court house in Madison. A. M. Pahl and Mr. Jesse, Ap-

pleton, and Al Kaiser, Stratford, were elected to the board of direc-Routine business matters Hermsen, Little Chute: Wilbert Spanagel, Chippewa Falls; Martin Hougan, Stoughton: Albert Schiferl, Hewitt; Gordon and Julius

The company was organized in in 71 counties in Wisconsin with about 400 agents. The annual report showed assets gained 20 per cent and the surplus 47 per cent during the year. Insurance in force now totals \$103.371,731.05, an increase of \$6,897,314.00 over a year ago. A total of 25,746 persons hold

Superior Man Killed in 25-Foot Fall Off Bridge

Duluth. Minn. - (P) - Slipping 25 feet to solid ice in the channel

Witnesses said Chamberlain, a retired employe of the Soo Line railroad, was gathering wood from the bridge where flooring is being removed for repaving when he apparently slipped through an opening in timbers supporting the roadslums," said the city officials' or-The study presents results of a housing problems.

"In a certain city in the Fox River Valley," the report says, "there are some thirty or more boat hous es and shacks along the river shore Some of these are afloat; others are constructed partly on shore and partly on piles which formerly supported docks. A few of the houses although close to the water's edge are entirely above high water. To let facilities in most instances over hang the river, and the sewage goes directly into the river. Som of the shacks are equipped with hand pumps which draw water from the river for washing purpos es. Drinking water is "borrowed," chiefly from nearby homes and bus iness places."

In a 30 page report, the League summarizes the serious social and economic consequences of such blighted slum areas, the cost to the taxpayer, the hazards to health, and the other ramifications of rroblem.

The report suggests that city officials consider seriously the possibility of municipal housing projects which cause and which are the results of the makeshift house, and that such study culminate in action," the report concludes.

WON'T REGISTER UNION

Madison -(I)- The state labor relations board announced today it had refused to register as a bonafide labor organization the independent association of employes of the S. J. Brouwer Shoe company of Milwaukee. A hearing on the association's application was held in Milwaukee last week.

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TRADE-INS 1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan 1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe 1936 CHEVROLET Master Coach 1935 CHEVROLET Master Coach ...

1935 CHEVROLET Coupe 1934 CHEVROLET Master 4-Dr. Sedan 1933 CHEVROLET Master Coach ... 1931 CHEVROLET Four Door Sedan ... 1931 CHEVROLET Coach. 6 wire wheels 1932 CHEVROLET Coupe 1930 CHEVROLET Coach 1931 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery ...

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Cabriolet 1936 DODGE Town Sedan 1930 HUDSON

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Bad Road Conditions

en from Milwaukee to Green Bay, In the flood region, Highway 15

Officials of the Chicago and

The Ashland division was open be- his face set. tween Milwaukee and Antigo. to Ashland by late afternoon. The mained blocked by drifts, some of

were returning to their homes from Pupils Marooned

Drifts had blocked their return a mallet. by bus Monday to their homes and

boys and 7 girls, remained snowbound in a school near Ironwood. Schools throughout the northern

Two were known dead and a upper Michigan peninsula and

Chilling winds extended today a

A shift in the wind relieved the eymoon bridge" at Niagara falls and saved the 1,200-foot steel span from

tions ceased and some schools were zero mark at many points in the gan Highway department said to- Carl E. Bailey today set March

of headwaters localized winter past." floods of Arkansas.

Two fishing tugs, the Bonnie and Edna, were crushed by ice in Charish freighter Pencarrow was taken

the Nova Scotia coast. a third of the way down on the believes.

Help Fight Snow Storms, cator today. today authorized Louis M. Nims, WPA administrator for Michigan, universities for space and men. It to open up WPA coffers to help!

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college spoke at Oshkosh High school.

came from 15 representatives two years ago to 49 this year while In Shooting Case

Wounded by Uniden-

tified Marauder

"He did not have the slightest opened in that territory before Fri- idea of what he did," the attorney the hip early today as he investi- years ago there were seven Demoshouted. "The next thing this de- gated a noise in the rear of a Bea- crats and seven Progressives on

> 25 years old, escaped in an automo-As to the statement Wright made bile after Bloohm fired four shots cans will be appointed to replace several hours later to Glendale po- at it.

and their little daughter, Helen."

his wife," submitted to a steriliza- four automobiles at Madison, Coltion operation rather than further umbus. Sun Prairie and Hartford and committed a series of thefts and geopardize her life.

become morose and unstable."

Brockelhurst Faces Past in Michigan Zone

Temperatures dropped below the Lansing, Mich,-(1)-The Michimidwest yesterday. Bemidji, Minn. day the emergency caused by a 4 as the date for electrocution of snow storm that blockaded upper Lester Brockelhurst, 23, Galesburg, Fair, cold weather and recession peninsula highways was "definitely III, convicted of the hitch-hike

The department said its snow Rock landowner, near Lonoke last be hauled to safety.

WPA Funds Available to best ways to raise the cultural level in the cities. The leadership of the leadership of the cities are best ways to raise the cultural lev- racy is going to fail, it will fail first and 20,000 cattle per year.

that education cannot stop with as large,

Electrocution March 4

the people as ignorant as possible."

Mayor Goodland will appoint

Democrats on Election

this year's selection based on the gubornatorial vote, will have only Republicans will replace Democrats in the First ward, Second ward, Fifth ward and Sixth ward. Democrats will retain the lead in

> to 12 at the last ap-The *Second ward will have

eight and Republicans will have Progressives will lead in the

The unidentified gunman, about will not be represented.

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark, -(1)- Governor He proposes placing balsa wood

Wor't will begin about Feb. I in the reconstruction of the historic Dous- Hall, Sat., 9 a. m. man riverfront hotel into a packremodeled hotel. Operations will

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Snow Banks Reach Height of 15 Feet Along Highway 10 West of City



BY JAMES B. HATCHER

One of the great rarities of philately, a Swedish error, changed hands in a London auction room recently for about \$25,000. It is the 3 skilling-banco of 1855, printed in yellow instead of green. Only one is

In 1885 a schoolboy was sorting a lot of old Swedish stamps his grandmother had given him when he found this odd one. They say he sold it for \$2.

Later a Vienna dealer sold it on commission to the famous Ferrari for \$1,500. When France broke up and auctioned Ferrari's superlative



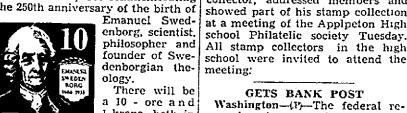
collection in 1922, the 3 skinningbanco yellow was knocked down to Baron Leijonhufvud for \$3.500. Four years later it was resold for \$6,000, and in 1928 Dr. Ramberg, a Swedish collector, bought it for \$10,000.

The new owner is a European collector whom the Bond St. auctioneers decline to name.

Experts believe the error happened when the printers put a cliche of the 3 skilling-banco in a plate of the 8 skilling-banco, for the shade is the same. Possibly the slip occurred towards the end of the 1857 printing alogy, metallurgy, physics, anatomy, and only a few sheets with the error went to press.

The price, \$25,000, is the second highest ever paid for a single stamp. The late Arthur Hind of Utica paid about \$36,700 for the 1856 one-cent magenta British Guiana at the Ferrari sale, and this is still tops, though his widow is said to have turned down a \$40,000 offer. The Post Office Mauritius which sold for around \$20,000 used to be the second highest priced stamp. Honoring Swedenborg

Sweden's next postal issue will be a two-stamp set commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of



I-krona, both in serve board appointed W. D. Coch-coils, no water- ran of Iron Mountain. Mich., a dimark. The 10- rector of the Minneapolis Federal ore will be issued also in booklets Reserve bank yesterday. His term (perf. 13). The Swedish postoffice will expire Dec. 31, 1940.

plans to put them on sale January Barn Burns Down 29, Swedenborg's birthday. Artist Torsten Schonberg did the design after a portrait of Sweden-At Reformatory borg by Per Krafft the Elder, an

16th century Swedish painter.

latter part of his life he concen-

trated on religion, producing tomes

on theology and philosophy which

influenced succeeding generations.

died in London in 1772.

Born in Stockholm in 1688, he

Collectors who have received cov

ers flown from Auckland to Hono-

lulu in December by the Samoan

Clipper are treasuring them. The

clipper's destruction made that

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB MEETS

collector, addressed members and

showed part of his stamp collection

school Philatelic society Tuesday.

All stamp collectors in the high

school were invited to attend the

GETS BANK POST

serve board appointed W. D. Coch-

Washington-(P)-The federal re-

W. O. Thiede, Appleton stamp

flight its only mail-carrying trip.

Swedenborg was a versatile gen-Inmates Save 80 Head of ius who wrote treatises on applied algebra and contributed to the Cattle: Loss Exceeds knowledge of his day about miner-\$35,000 physiology and psychology. In the

> Green Bay-(P)-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a dairy barn at the Wisconsin State Reformatory farm near here late yesterday, causing damage estimated between \$35,000 and \$50,000. Reformatory inmates led to safey a herd of 80 Holstein cattle, a

number of which were national prize winners. iginated in the haymow of the twodiscovered by inmates. By the time raised by mortgage bonds secured mers estimated to be connected in fire fighting apparatus from Green by the water utility income and two years, the cost per consumer

Lee Moore — who judged

1½ million lbs. of tobacco

in 3 weeks-explains why

so many independent

experts "go for" Luckies

"I started as a tobacco farmer. Then, in

1909, I became an independent buyer—in 1920

a warehouseman-and since 1927 I've had my

"It's a matter of dollars and cents to me

to be able to judge tobacco quickly and accu-

rately. Now I know exactly what kind of

tobacco Lucky Strike buys. So I've smoked

This is the honest opinion of an impartial

expert who sells tobacco to all cigarette manu-

facturers, but who is not connected with any.

And there are many other such experts who

Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts-not connected with any

cigarette manufacturer-Luckies have twice

as many exclusive smokers as have all the

own tobacco warehouse in Georgia.

Luckies for 11 years."

agree with Mr. Moore.

other cigarettes combined.

formatory squad, the building was Tenure? Teacher Can't The loss included several thou-

Reedsville's New Water Plant Will Cost \$40,000 Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

some places reach the height of 12 to 15 feet. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Madison—The fact that the vil-lage of Recdsville has 100 private wells which may easily become contaminated was a factor its authorization to the village to establish a waterworks, the public service commission said this week.

blazing fiercely,

sand bushels of grain and hay.

In May 1937 the village voted 225 Bay arrived to augment the 1c-1 property, and \$7,500 in village bonds. | each year would be about \$14.30. Tobacco Experts
Smoke Luckies 2

Traffic lines in various sections of the county proceeded slowly behind county plows which yesterday

were busy opening state and federal trunk highways. The above picture was taken on Highway 10 about

six miles west of Appleton at approximately the same place where a Greyhound passenger bus was ma-

up on the side of Highway 10 four miles west of Appleton in the picture at the left. The piles of snow in

rooned on Monday. Milton Luebke, 726 W. Commercial street, obligingly shows the depts of the snow piled

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Local school boards and ed solely to achieve that end. superintendents were advised today in an opinion by Attorney General Orland S. Loomis that marriage is not a cause for discharge under the teachers tenure law enacted by the 1937 state legislature. In reply to an inquiry by State

An existing fire protection system is considered to be worth \$7,500.

Cost of operating the new system. the commission said would approxto 86 for a water and sewer system. imate \$3,260 a year, of which \$1,975 The blaze, believed to have or- The water system will cost slightly would be charged the village for story brick and frame barn, was PWA granting \$18,000, with \$15,000 general customers. With 90 custo-

Loomis added that the resignation of a married teacher can not be Be Fired for Marrrying forced by the subterfuge of an unreasonable salary reduction effect-"Indirect methods of disturbing

tenure should be frowned upon where the facts indicate bad faith", Loomis write. "The courts have consistently held

that a tenure teacher cannot be discharged because of marriage", he Superintendent John Callahan, pointed out to Callahan.

ATTENDS MEETING

Carl'Bertram, coordinator at the Appleton Vocational school, left today for Milwaukee to attend a rehabilitation conference of state comore than \$40,000, with the federal fire protection and \$1,285 against ordinators. An educational program for physically handicapped persons will be discussed.

Go slowly, save lives

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BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington- Political govern-Millions of men are out of work



offers no solution, but concation to blame right wing-the conservatives ---

comes the blast that the administration is eakening confidence at a very time when it ought to be strengthening confidence. When the president uses the phrase, "Those who believe in the profit system must recognize, etc.," there are readers in the business world who think he himself has lost confidence in the profit system and has moved over to the socialistic school of "production for use." Had the president said, "those of us who believe in the profit system must recognize, etc.," maybe the stock market on Wednes-

drop in many days. From the left wing-the radicals -comes another kind of blast against Mr. Roosevelt. It is reminiscent of Hoover days. The argument is advanced that Mr. Roosevelt is "doing nothing" and that he should "do\something." John L. Lewis taunts the administration with the cry that it should be prepared to spend billions of dollars more right away.

day would not have had its worst

Expresses Problem In the face of these conflicting forces, the sanest and perhaps the most thoughtful and penetrating utterance that has come in many a day is the address by Donald Richberg on Wednesday evening in New York. Unlike the outbursts from Messrs. Ickes and Jackson, the man who served as general counsel of the NRA expresses in persuasive terms the problem of transition faced by world democracies.

The government of the United States cannot live apart," says Mr. Richberg. "Government and business, as we know them today, will either work together and live together or they will die together. Free enterprise and free government will survive, or, in the destruction of one, both will be de-

"We need no wild alarmist, no fanatic prophet of disaster, to rouse us to an understanding that we live in a perilous era of transition. Nor is it helpful for anyone to try to persuade us that radical theories or radical parties are making over the world of yesterday.

"What we need is to look squarely at the fact that nation after nation is going through the terrifying birth pains of a new political economy. Some people want to hurry the process; some want to ease the suffering; some just want to complain about it; but no one can stop

"We must face the fact that industrial and political transformation go hand in hand. We must face the fact that science, invention, and education have been transforming the needs and desires of hundreds of millions of human beings. In greater numbers and with greater powers than ever before, these millions are struggling for a place in the sun. Here are the underlying causes of world-wide unrest and conflict."

Undeserved Penalties

Mr. Richberg lays down a program for dealing with monopolistic and unfair practices which is a great improvement on the present; system, that tells nobody the rules and then prosecutes criminally those who try to follow governmental advice. He suggests that an administrative body, presumably the federal trade commission. should be "empowered to pass on the prima facie legality of cooperative activities (through trade associations or special agreements) so that business organizations can undertake a great many programs absolutely necessary to protect and



promote business and employment, keep on paying money out of surwithout being subject to unde- pluses" served prosecutions and penaltics." This sort of contradictory advice

antagonism in America."

But the larger problem-how to only adds to the confusion of those encourage capital investment and who are trying to operate the profcreate jobs—is one that is still it system—though Mr. Roosevel vague in the public mind. Business he had termed it the "profit and men say, "Revise tax laws, pre- loss system." It is easy enough to scribe the rules, stop competing tell business men who have the rewith private industry, please quit sponsibility of meeting payrolls stirring up class feeling and class to teach them how to do it without what to do, but it is something else getting into receivership or bank-Government-meaning the presi- ruptcy. Everybody in government dent, because congress is almost seemingly is giving advice to busihopelessly unaware of its responsi- ness, but nobody apparently wants ment is in a serious fix these days. bilities—answers back, "Reduce to listen to the advice the business costs on to the consumer. And, last, tain political power.

but not least, don't lay off men but | Meanwhile, if wages are not cut

so that work can be spread, millions more will have no jobs at all, Had Mr. Roosevelt urged that work be spread and pay cuts distributed so as to take care of many who would otherwise be deprived day, with contractual obligations to pay certain hourly rates of wages, the usual answer is to cut down the amount of work, introduce lay-offs for the unlucky workmen who

have been the last to come on the costs and reduce prices, but don't men offer. One reason is that the payroll and who have suffered through no fault of their own, reduce wages. Pay more for government, through the political- throughout the depression while values are dropping, business ex- freight rates-because the rail- minded and the demagogues, has others have had some form of emecutives are roads need it. Pay more for farm done its utmost for five years to ployment. Maybe these unemployfearful and the products, because the farmers need discredit business. The left-wing- ed will use their political power president of the it, and the government will help ers have deliberately fostered the next autumn to put into office conpeg the prices at a higher level than idea so that socialism may be in- gressmen and senators who will rewould be the case if the govern- troduced. The middle-of-the-road- move the shackles from business tinues by impliment subsidy were withdrawn. Pay ers have done it because they and give the American economic more for taxes, but don't pass the thought it was the way to main- system a chance to function once

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Card Party Planned at Hilbert Church Hall

Hilbert- The Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary's Catholic church will give a card party Sunof their entire jobs, the reasoning day evening in the church hall be- struction industry in Wisconsin is would have been more acceptable ginning at 7:30. Schafskopf, five nearly finished, according to Walter to the business world, though to- hundred and skat will be played Melchoir, New London, counsel for low the games. The officers of the society are in charge of arrange-

A son was born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Elard Weber, at their home here.

There was no school Tuesday afternoon at the public school because of the raging snow storm, Snowplows worked all day piloting cars through the snow drifts.

Hotel accomodations were hardby the snow storm.

Mrs. Matt Baer, Mrs. John Baer at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, major operation.

Melchoir Finishing Work On Highway Building Code

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The new code of fair in two colonies in the Santa Barcompetition for the highway con- bara national forest. Two small Go slowly, save lives and prizes awarded. Lunch will fol- the Wisconsin fair trade practices commission which is drafting the new law.

> Melchoir conferred with officers of the contractors association in Milwaukee this week on cost schedules which will be written into the code's

FEW CONDORS LEFT

Santa Barbara, Calif. -(1)- The ly sufficient for the motorists who giant American condor which once were stranded here Monday evening ranged from the Columbia river to Mexico is reduced to a few small

and Mrs. Peter Dix visited Mrs. Jo- where she has been a patient for the seph McHugh, of Chilton Saturday past ten days recovering from a

colonies in the California mountains, colonies also are reported in Kern ecent surveys have shown.

Leonard Swanson of this city es-

timates that about 50 condors live gers in their native habitat.

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- 1.00 Wahoo Stomach Bitters 45c Buckley's Cough Remedy
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PAY THE BILLS, AND LIKE IT

Not so long ago the Post-Crescent suggested that congress provide by law that when it published the incomes of our supposedly happy people who make more than \$15,000 per annum publication should be accor panied by a statement of the amount each person pays for income taxes.

We observe the New York Sun took the idea and published a full page of interesting names giving salaries, federal income taxes, state income taxes and the balance left the taxpayer after the governments had their pockets stuffed.

Thus we find that Mr. Sloan, head of General Motors, received a total salary of \$561,000 but paid in federal and state income taxes \$396,000, leaving him a balance of \$165,000.

It looks to us as though these governments were the most interested parties in General Motors salaries. They received nearly \$400,000 while Mr. Sloan only got

Passing on to Gary Cooper who earned a total of \$370,000 it is to be noted that when Washington and Sacramento got through with him he had but \$127,000 left, not so much if one consider the plane of life upon which such a person must live, the scores of employes he hires and even the income tax lawyers he must pay.

Claudette Colbert who received \$350,-000 paid \$228,000 in taxes and Mae West had left but \$117,000 out of \$323,000 with which to fight this cruel world.

If we keep on with Mr. Roosevelt's financial policy we will come to the time when General Motors will have to pay Mr. Sloan about 2 million dollars per annum in order to give that gentleman a salary of \$150,000 net to him. But the people aren't very much interested because they only buy a car every few

When we get to giving Gary Cooper \$2,000,000 per annum in order to let him have a little over \$100,000 for himself it will be a bit more personal because most of us go to the movies pretty often and they will have to jack up their prices to square themselves with the prevailing financial policies of the national govern-

CUTTING WAGES

A variety of arguments are used to sustain the prevailing wage level ranging from humanitarian to economic and including the one labeled Purchasing Power but excluding Ability to Pay.

We think the current wage level should be maintained even if it requires serious sacrifices, as it may.

And the reason is not highfaluting nor difficult to follow.

Our dellar today represents but 60 percent in gold compared to the dollar a few years ago. The price levels, and therefore the wage levels, have thus been artificially but lawfully raised. The income standard for everyone in the country from common laborer to a General Motors executive should be raised somewhat accordingly since our only possible chance of ever paying our enormous and growing deots is with a cheapened dollar.

Hewever much the individual may have opposed this sort of alleged economics the scheme became the law of the land through an act of congress, approval by the President and a sustaining decision by the supreme court. That should end the argument with all of us.

Some companies, depleted of cash reserves by forced dividends under the whip of another law, may find it a straining effort to maintain wages in the face of reduced orders. But that very maintenance, however hard at times, may be sufficient to bridge over a recession and stop it from becoming a rout,

THE FIZZLE OF THE GEIGER CHARGES

The soprano tantrum against Judge Geiger started by the Attorney-General was translated into plain language by Mr. Jackson himself when he told the House Committee that the government acting through him was trying to blackmail certain auto finance companies and that Judge Geiger wouldn't stand for it.

This astounding declaration brought from Mr. Poss of Milwaukee who was present the admission that he was never more astounded than when he heard "from the lips of a government official that the government has a right to use a grand jury to coerce."

The proceedings dispelled all confusion that may have existed with the House Committee, leading its chairman to say, "This appears to be a different proposition than many members of the committee had thought," and another member to exclaim that "the Department of Justice seems to believe in the third degree."

For about as long as anyone has lived in Wisconsin we have had a law fixing prison punishment for blackmail which is broadly defined as the attempt to get someone to do what he doesn't have to do or doesn't want to do by the fear created by threats. One of the most constantly used threats in a case of this kind is to sue out a warrant and hold up imprisonment as the alternative to paying money or otherwise conceding rights.

The members of the Attorney-General's office still persist in making themselves holy and above the law. They are usually so lacking in either ability or experience that they can otherwise make no impression in the world.

There is no gainsaying the fact that in ordinary language Judge Geiger is a tough judge. He is entirely independent. Sob stories might as well be cashed at the door before entering. Well oiled excuses and alibis were better left unborn. But in his ruling in this particular case. now that the Attorney-General's office concedes its improper purposes, he was right by every rule of decent behavior.

UTILITIES ON THE SPOT

The tracing of \$33,500 from utility officials to former Secretary Dinneen of the Public Service Commission suggests angles that should be cleared up.

Those questions are brought to mind by the recent arrest at Miami, Florida, of the mayor of that city charged by the Florida Power & Light Company with secking from it a bribe of \$150,000 to accomplish a certain ruling in regard to

Hail the Florida company that went before the grand jury and exposed evidence of the attempt to get a bribe! We suppose it will be pilloried in its own community by the politicians who fell down in their effort but we rather think it will build up a very tangible and valuable public opinion in its favor.

It would be interesting to know in the Dinneen affair whether the "loans" and "gifts" with which utility officials seem to have harassed Mr. Dinneen were sought by him or offered without sug-

It is conceivable that a utility only seeking fair play may be put on a very hot spot by a man in Mr. Dinneen's position who merely suggests that he would like to borrow \$3,000 but repeats the suggestion until the loan has grown to a considerable figure.

In almost every instance where the misuse of funds has been traced to utilities there have been claims or evidence that the money was requested with the alternative of a partisan attack upon the utility supposedly supported in the public mind by the natural inclination of the people to cheer anything said to the detriment of large institutions of capital.

The bribe giver and the bribe taker. the loan shaker and the loan maker, are not exactly on a par although the punishment fixed by law may be much the same. The public official, with an oath recorded to protect public rights, occupies a more reprehensible position in these cases and one that becomes increasingly so if it can be established that the sell-out of the public interest originated with him.

The oldest mention of Robin Hood appeared about 1377, in the second edition of Piers Plow-

Wales was annexed to England during the reign of Edward L

The first electric railway in the United States

The card game of rummy is said to have originated in Texas.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the most successful

stage presentation on Broadway in 1901, The United States refused an offer of a naval

base from Haiti in 1882.

British Guiana's trade for the first 11 months

of 1937 was the greatest in nine years.

London are Americans. The Dead sea contains approximately 11,600

million tons of salt. Yellow fever was eradicated from Cuba in

Porfirio Diaz was president of Mexico 29

Brazil changed from a monarchy to a repub-

There are 704 broadcast stations licensed or

inder construction in the United States. The single fingerprint file of the FBI contains 134,770 fingerprints of 13,477 criminals.

There was no systematic newspaper reporting until the beginning of the 19th century.

Paul Revere became a licutenant-colonel in the Massachusetts militia.

More has been written about Theodore Roose-

velt than about any other. American, St. Vitus's dance, or Chorea, is twice as fre-

quent in girls as in boys.

Rhinoceroses have little intelligence and bad

The FBI obtained 4,624 convictions for the year

If a newt loses a leg or tail it will grow

Trial by jury was originated by the Normana toxed to Kaukauna recently.



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LAMENT

When first I came to Pumpkin Center Main street was a road The city park was just a swale Where stag horn sumac growed. And every thing was peaceful here There wasn't any law Twas just about the nicest place My young eyes ever saw! There wasn't any school or church We all was heathens then Some how I got a penchant To go back to then again.

There wasn't many neighbors then Of course we had a few And I could always get a shirt If my neighbor had two. But they had to start improving things That God made pretty good Ain't nothing but a fence post stands Where once a pine tree stood. And now the doggoned auto horns Whose honking is a fright Sound nothing like the coons and owls I used to hear at night.

And now there's gas smell in the air That once was pure and clean And grime has settled on the grass That once was fresh and green. An' if they get to crowding me I'm going to emigrate There still must be a some where else With scenes that nature made. An' I can't draw the picture right With words I used so far Describing things that used to be Or as they were - and are.

-Ezekiel Sodbuster

If, by the time this hits your porch, the second blizzard threatened for us has arrived, you may expect to hear the last about the snow shovel. I will cut the handle up for a ski pole and make a sled for pulling groceries with the rest of it. Then I will open a ski rental agency for the benefit of those who would like to pass or get to my house.

IT RHYMES WITH "NUTS"

This column once had a contributor. And from Maine to Louisiana, There's nothing, I'm sure you'll all agree, Could compare with his Kutziana. Wonder if he ever thinks of us now As over this fair land he struts. And while I'm wondering here's another thing Does his name rhyme with "puts" or "nuts?"

-THE LITTLE BUNDLE

It used to be - and will be again - the bicycles that added to a driver's woes. Now it's the presence of people walking in the street to

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE MOON OF LOVE

The moon is following In the dark night. Through all my journeying, see us light. Above my shoulder now It spills its gold. The air is colder now; The night grows old.

Your love is following When trouble comes, With fearful trumpeting, And dreadful drums. I feel its warming glow Melt my heart's cold, And it will last, I know, When I grow old! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 26, 1928

The Irving Zuelke Music company store and the Continental Clothing company store were in ruins Thursday morning following the most disastrous fire Appleton has experienced in more than a quarter of a century. The loss on the buildings and contents is estimated at from

Fourteen streams of water were poured into the burning structure, owned by Mr. Zuelke, by is a mild form of tar, and for infant getting into trouble. Married and fire departments of Appleton, Little Chute, Combined Locks and Menasha, and Hortonville and Oshkosh fire departments were held in re- that the diet should be continued serve at the fire station here if their help was

The building and contents are a total loss, Nothing was saved from the stores of offices in Five thousand of the 112,000 resident aliens in the building. Although flames did not burst out for nearly two hours after the fire was discovered, the smoke was so dense throughout the entire structure that no one could enter it. Heat was so intense that windows fronting nearby stores were cracked and it could be felt more than a block away.

> The annual stockholders meeting and directors meeting of the Wichmann Furniture company was held Monday evening in the offices of the corporation. Officers elected are Mrs. Augusta Wichmann, president; Joseph Loessel vice president; George E. Johnson, secretary and treasurer: Earl Wichmann, manager, and L. J. Smith assistant manager.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 36, 1913

Contract for 504 scats in the new Elite theater was awarded vesterday by Neil Duffy, manager, to the Wisconsin Seating company of New Lon-

The anniversary celebration of Robert Burns Scotch poet, was held at DePere Monday night with the following Appleton people attending: Mr. and Mrs. Leuchars. William and Andrew Ogilvie, Richard Watson and Miss Margaret Watson.

Richard Tuscherer and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Menasha, attended the joint installation of the Foresters and Ladies auxiliary here last night. At the meeting of the Appleton Rug Works

last night, two more directors were elected. The new directors' are James A. Wood and Henry Reuter. Miss Mary Mangold, Kaukauna, was in Appleton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shuldes, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner and Ed Cummings, all of Ellington, mo-

THE POLITICIANS STILL THINK THEY'RE DOING ALL RIGHT.



dinary acute conjunctivitis. A little

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the best hours for you on this date

from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m. and from

8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger pe-

riods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m.,

from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m. and from

Claims of any kind, unless back

this day. Do not judge a person's

difficulties confronting them, Make

come. Be very careful where you

absentmindedness or carelessness in

handling them may lead to serious

complications. It will be a good

policy to keep unpleasant thoughts

have on the pocketbook of the per-

If a woman and January 28 is

Aglaia (Brilliance), Euphrosyhe

your laying a firm foundation so

a writer of prose or verse, dramat-

your chances of being successful

are unlimited. You probably will

display exceptionally good judg-

ment in your selection of a hus-

must be taught not to have pro-

ly in regard to food. Its future

will be greatly influenced by this

If a man and January 28 is your

natal day, if you make good use of

tages, you are likely to reach the

top of the ladder. Through manu-

facturing, the stage, art, education-

Successful People Born on

January 28:

Charles S. Boggs, rear admiral.,

James C. Watson, astronomer,

William Tudor, author.

youngster's early training.

band.

(Joy), and Thalia (Bloom). Your

son asked to grant them.

10:45 p. m., until midnight.

Personal Health Talks

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CONDITION OF SKIN

the truth were told it would fill six feet of books-that is, what with the little finger three or four wiseacres, medical and lay, do not know about the effects of diet on lower lid. the skin or complexion. What I have to say about it won't take long. Exclusive milk diet for a few days

at a time or for several weeks in letters pertaining to health. Writsome instances, has seemed to bring er's names are never printed. Only about prolonged relief or cure of chronic eczema or dermatitis, numerous readers has assured me. and a stamped, self-addressed en-Vegetarian diet or milk-vegetari- velope is enclosed. Requests for

an diet followed for weeks or diagnosis or treatment of individual months seems to clear up chronic cases cannot be considered. Address psoriasis in many cases, but not in- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

Young persons afflicted with the acne of youth (blackheads and pimples) often notice an aggravation of the trouble or a fresh breaking out after they have indulged in too much candy or sweets in any form. On the other hand, many young persons with acne have experienced considerable benefit from an in- are from 10:45 a. m., to 12:45 p. m.; creased intake of carbohydrates, candy, sugar, ice cream, cake, etc. Unless it is that acne is an allergic reaction to chocolate, sugar or other carbohydrate item in some instances I have no idea why this is so.

ma (dermatitis) in children Schiff ed by documentary evidence, are In the treatment of chronic eczeof the University of Berlin (Ar- apt to be very difficult to prove chives of Pediatrics Jan. 1935) prescribs for children three years of actions too hastily, because they age or over an exclusively raw fruit might be justified by circumstancand vegetable diet for ten days to es that are likely to be revealed two weeks, no longer, and fruit later on. Those who allow disapjuices not over 7 ounces daily as the pointment to cause them to sulk or only fluid. Later he allows cooked appear discourteous will find many vegetables prepared with oil or saltfree butter, meat and bread, and up your mind to take things as they finally about 3 ounces of milk diluted with malt coffee and the yolk put valuables or documents, for of one egg daily. All food must be unsalted and only salt-free "sweet" butter used. With this diet he suggests the use of naftalan-zinc ointto yourself, and will prevent your ment on the skin lesions. Naftalan or child standard Zinc ointment to engaged couples, as well as those which 5 per cent of naftalan is ad- who have been listening to "the ma or dematitis has entirely disappeared.

Now if I may take up the harp and twang it once more, vitamin G is called the anti-dermatitis vitamin, probably because insufficient vitamin G in the food is the cause of pellagra and obstinate dermatitis resembling old sunburn is a characteristic feature of pellagra. Good sources of vitamin G are liver, kid- ularity. In books you can find at it, and having no routine ready, ney, yeast, wheat germ of plain mental relaxation and more thorwheat, malted milk, dried peas, oughly enjoyable diversion than in greens and fresh vegetables, espe- any other way, so if you are not cially vegetables or greens eaten already an omnivorous bookworm. raw or only slightly cooked, and the try being one. Your hopes require yolk of egg.

There is no scientific ground for that, by good planning, there will the notion that fats, oils, greasy or the no danger of their vanishing. As fried foods, butter, cream or milk make the skin too oily or greasy or ic critic, artist or office executive harm the complexion. On the contrary, restriction of the intake of such foods tends to make the skin sallow and lifeless.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Swimming Is swimming harmful to a rup-

tured appendix? (M. A.) Answer-Assuming you mean you ecently had an operation, no, swimming is rather beneficial, unless there is some complication which makes exercise unwise. Generally people remain inactive too long fol- your social and business advanlowing operations. Pink Eye

Acute catarrhal conjunctivitis is epidemic of eye inflammation in our ought to win worthwhile recognineighborhood, and two members of our family got remarkably prompt relief and cure from a quinine ointment? (C. W.) Answer-Yes, 2 per cent ointment

of quinine bisulphate has been found a satisfactory and harmless remedy in "pink eye" as well as orAnnie Jenness-Miller, dress re (Copyright, 1938.)

William Thompson, surgeon.

Seen And Heard In New York is applied to the edges of the lids

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York- Sometimes there's a times a day, and a little inside the big heartbreak in the way people a success.

Take the case of Dorothy Fox, that lissom lady of the dance, whose satiric solos cause the bleary-eyed to pause in muddling their oldinquiries of general interest will be fashioneds, while the intelligent answered by mail it written in ink and uninebriated murmur little "ohs" and ahs" of admiration.

Not so many years ago, Dorothy was a St. Louis debutante who went off to Paris to acquire a higher musical education. There's no heartbreak in that, of course, and to sidetrack her ambition to com- marvel of his day, but even so he pose modern rondelays for swirling on the hardwood.

She worked hard, came to New York and teamed with a charming young fellow named Charles 'Chuck' Walters. Chuck's ability, too, was more than considerable and it wasn't long before the couple had an imposing array of favorable notices. It looked like top

flight for a new dance team. Then came one of those backstage twists that the movie critics system of looking at you about call "old stuff." Walters got an offer of a fat contract in a Broadway show to dance with one of the cast stars. Dorothy Fox graciously bowed out.

Dorothy could write a volume about her next year. Capable male think they'd like to call the whole dancing partners are as scarce as thing off. stage-door Johnnies at the alley entrance of a neighborhood movie.

But through it all, an old habit of Dorothy's had been getting strong and stronger. As some people go to movies, read books, collect stamps or take to drink for relaxation and relief from worries, Dorothy Fox took busman's holi- Former Psychiatrist Endays: she danced!

It wasn't, however, like any dancing you ever saw. Dorothy just put ded, may be used. Schiff advises sweetest story ever told," will do a record on her phonograph, kickwell to let requests they make be cd her furniture back in the corfor several months after the ecze- tempered with consideration, and ners and let the mood take care of the thought of what affect it will itself. Sometimes, she pretended she was a chorus girl going through a day's routine of job-hunting; sometimes that she was on a world your birthday you probably have cruise and satirizing the peoples of ranch here. been favored by the three Graces-- every country she visited - anything that suited her mood.

The payoff came when she got generous kind-heartedness should an unexpected call for a solo audiwin for you a vast amount of pop- tion one day, decided to take a try swayed and glided and whirled discover —and got the job!

is written in the night club rec- by society. ords . . . and the figures on Dorothy Fox's pay check.

The chili man is at large again these blustery, sleety nights. He has a wobbly-wheeled wagon and he sells bowls of hot chili with mugs of scalding, blistering broth The child born on January 28 which can be described only as a cross between red pepper, wine and tabasco sauce. And how warmnounced likes and dislikes, especial-

Feed Monkeys Peanuts,

Southern Farmers Urge Enfield, N. C. - (3) - Monkeys, elephants and small boys can do something for the farm folk of this what the doctor called a kind of al work, or as a soldier your ability section. They can eat more pea-

> Turning from cotton and tobacco to a new "cash" crop, eastern plexes or egoism. North Carolina farmers built up a gigantic peanut industry. Up, up went the "ground pea" production 3.5 cents a pound. The peanut Coleman Sellers, engineer and in-.25nuog 000,000

ways solace your grandchildren with the assurance that it is far less fun than fishing.

The president always seems to be doing a chore—and by the time we reach him he's finally tired. The guests often enough are bored but apparently they never would miss a single reception. The same faces are seen there year after

A Bystander

In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — This is reception season at the White House; and if

you never make one, you can al-

Even the most blase goers-hereand-there can't escape a gentle burble of delight when they are included on the President's calling list for a night. The invitations bear a gilt eagle crest and are accompanied by printed directions on how and where to get through

the police lines. Receptions are held for various groups in the government — the cabinet, the judiciary, diplomatic corps, army-navy and congress, Gaudiest are the diplomatic and army-navy receptions because of the acres of gold braid and festoons of medals that go with such jobs. The women are a sleek lot, too. Congressional women, on the other hand are mostly on the heavyduty side.

Side-Door Guests Receptions bring two classes of guests and you can tell from the printed matter in your invitation how you rate. On the night of the congressional reception, for instance all members of congress, no matter how humble, get tickets which direct them to the front entrance of the White House facing on Pennsylvania avenue. They are different in color from those given to the lesser fry, so that the White House police corps can gently weed out any jay-birds who may blunder in with the partridges.

If you are directed to the "east entrance" you are decidedly sevond-table, but the distinction lasts only until you get into the building. Once in, all is democracy. The main floor of the White

House is laid out like a "T crossed at both ends. On one end is the ornate gold and white "East for dancing, and on the other the state dining room. truly beautiful room, finished in walnut. There are served lemonade, wine-punch and cakes. Connecting the two are two corridors. One is a long hallway. The other is really a series of three rooms, the famous green room, the blue room and the red room.

Since receptions are a mass formation job, the army and navy take over. The army seems never content until it has people standing in uniform lines, usually four inadventantly work at NOT being abreast, and that is the way it is at receptions. Three lines, four abreast, are formed in the gilt East room and from that formation they trickle in, single file, past the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. who stand in the blue room.

> Hard Hand-Shakers Foiled Just how or why presidents and

president's wives must shake hands with a thousand or 1,500 people will forever baffle us, but it is done, President Coolidge devised a there wasn't any when she decided grab and jerk system that was the his hand in a sling.

President Roosevelt, at his latest reception, hooked a cane over the last two fingers of his right hand and it crossed up the lads eager to crunch into the president's fingers a gripping assurance that Gopher Corners is for him to the last man. Mrs. Roosevelt, beside

him, took her hand shakes straight. Evidently to save his eyes from strain, the president has adopted a where you part your hair, or once parted it. He always smiles and says: "How do you do," or "I am glad to see you." Mrs. Roosevelt looks you straight in the eye and says about the same thing. We still

'Problem' Boys Aided on Ranch

gaged in Rehabilitat-

ing Youths

Boulder. Colo. - W. H. Mitchell. former psychiatrist at the Kansas state penitentiary, has gone into the business of rehabilitating youths who are on the verge of losing control of themselves at his Sunset

His aim is to restore youths to normalcy when they are threatened with losing their grip on contact with others.

He accepts commitments by juvenile judges but prefers to boys who are on the through an extemporaneous dance "ragged edge" before they appear in court. This contact is made Two weeks later, an alert scout through parents who realize that for John Roy, the Rainbow room's their sons are taking steps which genial impresario, caught her act are leading them toward trouble in a Brooklyn theater and the rest and beyond the barriers accepted

> Mitchell operates through consistent discipline in helping the boys solve problems with which they are confronted. The "split" by a doting discipline exercised mother and a stern father or the reverse is of no help to the maladjusted youth, Mitchell believes.

> The Sunset ranch youths who become adjusted to school life are enrolled in Boulder high school, while those faced with maladjustment in their school work are tutored at the ranch.

Each boy has two horses for which he must care. He makes his own bed. Each has certain obligations to meet.

Frequent conferences between the boys and Mitchell are designed to guide them in ridding themselves of either inferiority com-

until it mounted this year to 243,- stabilization corporation, through loans to the farmers, is trying to And down, down went the price peg the price at that figure.

until it reached a rock bottom of

Drummer One Thing but A Sock-Brass Is Another

New York-They were doing a big business the other night in Chez Capone, the swank rendezvous of people who really matter, when suddenly a man left the bar, walked back to the orchestra, interrupted the music and said to the leader:-"Hey, wait a minute! Hold still a minute!" "Well, what's with you?" the leader demanded.

I'm strictly all right, friend, but what's with that drummer of yours?"

The drummer showed his card.

ing that brass? You got to put on another man to sock

Mr. Chez Capone, the proprietor, thought fast, and decided to put on the extra man to sock the brass

So the sock-brass guy elimbed into the stand, the agent of the musicians went back to the bar and things resumed.

off his head. He strode back to the ! orchestra again shouting, "Now what's with that drummer?" "I tell you nothing is with that

drummer," the leader said. "He didn't sock that brass, your sockbrass guy done it. Hey, sock-brass, didden' you sock that brass gag?" Now Agent Orders

"You mean I got to have a whole guy just to whang that dinky little triangle a few times a night? To hell with it! Wallie, don't whang a look around the plant and clapcut it out of the orchestra."

'You do and we jerk you out of will use a full crew or no crew."

whanger up on the stand and

Overflows Platform,

Well, as the night wore on the agent made life more and more

drummer in his spare time. He put in a man to play the boat whistle and another to blow the rubber raspoerry gag, and every time the poor drummer would reach for one of his accustomed gags to give it a little sock or twirl or blow the

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OVERCOAT

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

"Nothing's with me," said the man. "I'm all right,

"Nothing is with that drummer. He has got a card. He is union. Show him your card, Wallie."

"Drummer's card," said the man. "All right for drumming the snare drum. But what's he doing sock-

"A whole guy we got to have to put on just to sock "You heard me, and I got a guy outside."

thing rather than have pickets around the plant, and maybe have his waiters jerked out in the midst of a big night's business.

A few minutes later the agent's ears went up, lifting his hat two inches

agent would shove through the Chez Capone, bouncing the customers around to put another hand to

> The orchestra overflowed the platform and spread all over the dance floor and up and down the room, and all but eight were new hands brought in by the agent to "Why assist the drummer under the fullcrew rules of the union.

Oridnarily the Chez Capone doesn't close until 4 a. m., but at a quarter of 1 Mr. Chez Capone took ped his hands.

"All right," he said: "turn up the tables and turn out the lights. We got a full crew at the drums but no room left for customers. Heres the key and here's the license and the lease, and here's my regards to the union," with which he seized the raspberry gag from the raspberry gag player and blew a long and

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Lorain, Ohio, where they will ple Creek, Harvey Schmidt, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Norman Prellwitz evening by the Dramatic club of make their home.

Those who helped Miss Helen dren of Green Bay and Mrs. Kathmonths at the home of the latter's Mrs. Frank Zitske were: Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zitske and son, Lyle, her home after spending several of Bear Creek, left Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Zitske of Ma- days at Clintonville caring for her latter act comedy, was presented Sunday formed into work rooms and the tors.

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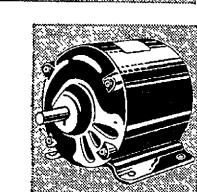
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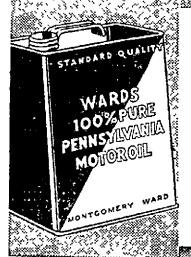
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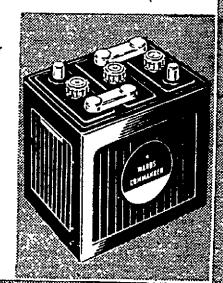
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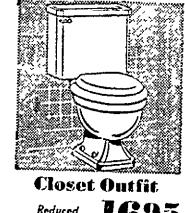
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in your line-up?"

that gag no more. We will just here so fast you trample yourself in the rush," the guy said, "You So the agent put a triangle-

things went along all right until the agent heard a couple of those Cuban gourds with the birdshot in It was the drummer in Dutch again. His card didn't permit him to shake those gourds, and the agent wouldn't leave till they put on another guy. The orchestra platform was getting crowded, and it was still more crowded when the agent caught the drummer kicking the trap for the big drum, and put in a big drum trap-kicker to do

Spreads Onto Dance Floor

miserable for the leader and Mr. Chez Capone. He put on a guy to play hoofheats with the cocoanuts, a guy to play the block and another one to swish that wire egg-beater thing. He put in another to play the sandpaper thing, and still another to clank the cowbell - all jobs formerly performed by the

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'Of Mice and Men' Is Best Play of Current Season, University Women Told

ISAPPOINTING AS A WHOLE, but notable in that it offers "Of Mice and Men." was the way Miss Gertrude Johnson, professor of speech at the University of Wisconsin, described the current theater season on Broadway in a talk before the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday night at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

For many years Miss Johnson has gone to New York during the holidays to observe the current theatrical offerings first hand, and this season was the first, she said, in which she was unable to find any play worth her time three nights while she was there. Not only were the plays few in number, she declared, but most of them were uninteresting.

She pointed out that until a week ago not a single play of the season 1937-38 had been bought by the motion picture companies. "The Star-Wagon" was bought last week for \$55,000, but the price is unusually low

Amateurish Story

ly miscast, charming, when she

Miss Johnson's lecture last night

at the Hearthstone earlier in the

The association's next meeting

Parties

Elmer Meiers and at dice by Mr

and Mrs. Howard Hodge. Dancing

provided other entertainment.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Audrey Westphal, Miss Anna Ray-

given by Court Ave Maria, Catho-

Women's Catholic Order of For-

FALSE TEETH

esters entertained four tables of

limited time only

ın play

of the return of several well known the movie stars make in New York authors, but they might just as well is appalling. Miss Johnson said. not have returned. Miss Johnson Even the president wouldn't create continued. She didn't even go to such a stir. see Sidney Howard's "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," in which Ethel and Frances Farmer in the leading Barrymore appeared, and which has roles, is no good either, Miss Johnsince closed. Rachel Crothers did son declared. She called it an amano better in her return with "Susan teurish story and said it violated and God," in Miss Johnson's opin- all the tenets of play writing. The ion. She praised Gertrude Law- acting was as bad as the story, she rence, the star, but said the play said, for Luther Adler was artifiwas badly written, illegical and cial and Francer Farmer was bad-

Even Maxwell Anderson's play, wasn't supposed to be "The Star-Wagon," she declared, is much beneath his rightly. With an marked her third appearance here author like Anderson, players like under the auspices of the American Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish Association of University Women in the leading roles and a capable producer, the play should have been evening by the cabinet of the a knockout, she said, but to her it A A U.W. was a complete disappointment. Meredit'i, who did such excellent will be Feb. 2 at Mrs. Donald Porwork in "Winterset" and "High ter's home. I Bellaire court, with Tor," plays his part in "The Star- Miss Lois Mitchell as speaker. Miss Wagon" like an amateur, Miss John- Mitchell is a regional director of some, making considerable use of and show movies of orthopedic the flashback, and it will make a work being done in the state much better movie than it is a play, she believes.

Poor English Admitting that she was painting a "not very jolly" picture of the current theater, Miss Johnson went on to point out that there are six plays now being presented in Mrs Oscar Meiers, 1410 W. Wiscon-New York in which there is hard. sin avenue. Wednesday night in ly a line or phrase of good English | honor of his twenty-third birthday The plays, she said, are "Pins and anniversary. Prizes at schafskopf Weedles," "Golden Boy," "Of Mice Were won by Jerome Griesbach and and Men." "Having Wonderful Time," "Room Service" and "The

Cradle Will Rock." In spite of its being classed in the "no good English" group, "Of Mice and Men." Miss Johnson said, is the finest thing in New York. In her opinion no other dramatical offering of the season comes anywhere near it It is a tragedy, taken from John Steinbeck's novel of the same name, and is according to Miss Johnson, perfectly cast and directed. One of the leading roles is played by Broderick Crawford, son of Helen Broderick, the screen come-

You may find it a trying experience, but you should see it," Miss Howard Hahn and Leslie Wallace. Hartzheim and the special prizes Johnson advised her listeners. Sel- Appleton; and Chauncey O'Brien, went to James Stumpf and Mrs. H. dom, she said, had she seen anything that put her in such sympathy with humanity or made her Mrs Earl Douglas will be chairwish more that she could better man of an open card party to be

"Susan and God," presumably be-lic Daughters of America, at 8 along the current Broadway plays; contract bridge will be played. "Julius Caesar" third: and then "Father Malachy's Miracle" and "Amphitryon." The others, Miss Johnson William Schultz won prizes at said, are hardly worth mentioning bridge and Mrs. Grover Wiegand

She Makes the Play As Father Malachy in "Father Malachy's Miracle," Al Shean makes the play, she said The story is impossible," but charming from the fail. Five tables were start to finish.

Of "Amphitryon 38," in which Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt' are appearing. Miss Johnson said, cards at an open party following "You'd enjoy it," but it does not, she added, warrant the biz build-up it got in the advance publicity. The Lunts are doing as clever work as they've done since they appeared in "Reunion in Vienna," she declared, but they are the only two You'd enjoy it," but it does not, its meeting Wednesday night at people on the stage almost all evening and a play has to be "terribly good," to quote Miss Johnson, to be carried by two people.

Miss Johnson was particularly scathing in her criticism of "I'd Rather Be Right," the much publicized musical comedy on the New Deal Musical comedies should have catchy tunes and good dances, "I'd Rather Be Right" has neither, i she charged. The setting was the same for the whole show, George M Cohan, the star, never left the stage and the lines didn't sound so funny, she said

And the fact that Joan Crawford, almost stopped the play when she came in to take her place in the audience that hight and that Mr Conan played directly to her the rest of the even no don't raise the prestige of the play any Miss John-



SETS RECORD

Kicking a world's record, Verokicks in one hour, 20 minutes, during contest at a London restaurant. Here she is in action before com-

awarded to Mrs. John Wettengel, Mrs. Paul Abendroth and Mrs. bly, fourth degree Knights of Col-William J. Stier and the schaf- umbus, at 6:30 this evening at Cathskopi prize was won by Mrs. John son charged. The play is cumber- orthopedic work and will speak Hietpas. Mrs. Ed Kools was chairman of the event.

lic, home instead of Saturday.

Harold Meiers was surprised at the home of his parents. Mr. and Twenty tables of cards were in play at the dessert party given by be observed next Wednesday after- formerly Ottillia Wollerman, was have been extended to a number of formerly Ottillia Wollerman, was have been extended to a number of the observed next Wednesday after- formerly Ottillia Wollerman, was have been extended to a number of the observed next Wednesday after- formerly Ottillia Wollerman, was have been extended to a number of the observed next wednesday after- formerly Ottillia Wollerman, was have been extended to a number of the observed next wednesday after-Circle 7 of First Congregational noon with Mrs Theresa Schiltz as born Oct. 12, 1869, in Sadletz, Pochurch Wednesday afternoon at chairman. Appleton Woman's club. Prizes at contract bridge went to Mrs Nor- hours patterned on those conducted 1882 to 1887, and with his wife came bert A. Roemer. Mrs. L. W. Hoel by Major Bowes on the radio will to America in 1892, settling in Deand Mrs. E. A. Dettman, at auction John Griesbach, Mr and Mrs. El- to Mrs William Michelstetter, Mrs F A, W Hammond and Mrs A C mer Meiers, Mr. and Mrs Nick Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pahl and at schafskopf to Mrs. P. Meiers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. McClone and Mrs. Clarence O. Baetz, Mrs Harry B. Leith was sonating Major Bowes, and F F. and Mrs. Walter Tieglaff, Clinton-Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Westphal, Lawrence Westphal and Miss chairman of the party.

A benefit card party for Boy makers. Robert Helms. Miss Frances Raymaker, Ray Gensler, Harvey, Scouts of McKinley school was giv-James and Oscar Meiers. Jr., the en last night at the school, 21 tables Misses Lillian, Pearl and Anita being in play Prizes at schafskopf Meiers, Merrill Frank, Leo, Jerome were won by Elmer Abel and Roband Roy Griesbach, Miss Margaret ert Hantschel, at bridge by Mrs. McKecfry, Miss Gladys Griesbach, George Weinfurter and Merrick Leonard Gerrits, Ray Schmidt, Nelson, at dice by Miss Sophie Koester. Some of those attending the party danced instead of playing

Christian Mothers society of St Mary church will sponsor another cause of Gertrude Lawrence's act- o'clock Friday night at Catholic of its series of card parties at 2 30 ing, she ranked second in merit home Schafskopf and auction and Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Both auction and contract bridge as well as schafskopf wil be played.

Mrs. C. J Rockstroh and Mrs To stick two types of cookies together in preparing a party food, spread the lower one with slightlyand Mrs A. Huss at schafskopf at beaten egg white. Add the upper cooky and put the two in the oven

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Eau Claire Newlyweds to Reside at Clintonville

apolis and St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph and Ferne Barth. Waginild returned to Clintonville where they will reside at 86 Lincoln | De Bruin-Stout avenue. Mr. Waginild is employed [there as assistant manager of the Penny company store.

A party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ning, Jan. 22, by employes of the

Eastern Star Makes Plans For Party

of Eastern Star, at the Masonic tem- at 100 Lawson street, Mcnasha. ple. The committee arranging the program for that evening consists of Diems Celebrate Mrs. Myra Hagen, Mrs Erma Ames nica did 3,000 consecutive high and Miss Elsie Kopplin. Mrs Nita Brinckley is chairman of the refreshments committee. A brief business session will precede the party.

> Mayor Lewis F. Nelson of Kaudinner meeting of Allouez assem-

Ten candidates were initiated into Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at a Announcement was made that meeting Wednesday night at Eagle Kuckenbecker, Appleton; Mrs. hall A social hour followed the the juvenile court will meet at 4 meeting, 46 persons being present. o'clock Friday afternoon at Catho- The committee in charge included Mrs Orpha Hanstead, chairman, Mrs Sadie Fiske, Mrs. Margaret! Grearson and Mrs. Clara Rank, Plans were made for visiting day to

teur hour will take place between 1901 when they moved to Tigerton, 8 and 9 o'clock. Dr. V. F. Marshall | Shawano county. will conduct the program, imper- Mrs Harry Trettien, Appleton, announcer.

Neenah will be honor city and Harvey Leaman, instructor at Neethe ticket committee.

NNOUNCEMENT has been penny store and other friends. The made of the marriage of Miss time was spent informally and a ence Waginild, both of Lau Claire, gift was presented to the newly The ceremony was performed at 8 married couple. Those present were o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 17, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer, Howin St. Patrick's Catholic church at ard Thompson, A. D. Reiley. Ed-Eau Claire. After a trip to Minne- mund Horkey, the Misses Bernice

Miss Dorothy De Bruin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William De Bruin. Little Chute, and William A. Stout. Appleton, were married at Waginild was given Saturday eve- o'clock Wednesday evening by the justice of the peace. Gustave Hanges, at Kimberly. Attendants were Andrey Wonders and Clarence

Anderson-Werth

Miss Helen Anderson, daughter of Gilbert Anderson, 100 Lawson son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Werth, 214 Third street. Neenah, were married address the annual banquet of Holy Name society of St. Mary church at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's father by the Sunday night at Columbia hall. His Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of St. talk will follow the installation of DLANS for a program of games Paul's English Lutheran church, new officers of the society. The banquet will begin at 5:30. and stunts at their next meet- Neenah Miss Esther Anderson and ing on Feb. 9, to which hus- Louis Anderson, sister and brother bands of the members will be in- of the bride, were the attendants. vited, were made at last night's The young couple held a reception tollowing the ceremony at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order home They will make their home

50th Anniversary Of Their Wedding

A number of people from Appleton and nearby towns attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trettien, Robert and Philipp Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbury, Miss Lorraine the speaker. Walter Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wollerman, Paul Wollerman, Dale: Mary school children will appear in

family, Clintonville 23, 1860, in Warsaw, Poland. He tend. The last of a series of amateur served in the Russian army from be sponsored by Masons Friday troit. The couple moved to 'Visnight at Masonic temple. Dinner consin in 1894, living on the Wolf will be served at 6.30 and the ama- river in Winnebago county until

Wheeler will take the part of the ville, are grandchildren of the

To improve the flavor of carrots. nah High school, will speak on the turnips, cabbage, onions and peas early history of the Fox river Val- add a fourth of a teaspoon of sugar ley. Charles Maahs is chairman of for each three cups of water used

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BANQUET SPEAKER

Harry Stuhldreher, above, ath-

kauna will be the speaker at the and Mrs. Ludwig Diem at Tiger- St. Mary church at 5:30 next Sun- Marston is captain of the circle. ton last Sunday. They included Mr. day afternoon in Columbia hall, at District 7 of the Social Union of hostess. Clarence Simon, Frank Trettien, the University of Wisconsin, will be at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Hall, Sat., 9 a. m. In addition to the address by

Coach Stuhldreher, a group of St Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trieglaff, and choral reading, and an ensemble from Appleton High school orches-Mr and Mrs. Diem were married tra will play. Other musical selec-Jan. 16, 1883, in Poland, Mrs. Diem. tions are planned also. Invitations out-of-town guests and it is expectland, and Mr. Diem was born Jan, ed that about 20 of them will at-The dinner will be served by

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church with Mrs. George Nemacheck as chairman and Mrs. Victor Letter in charge of the din ing room. Frank Felt is general chairman of the banquet, John Roach will be toastmaster and J M Van Roov is chairman of entertainment while William Besaw has charge of the ticket sale Installation of officers of Holy Name society will take place Sunday eve-

Guitarists To Play for

Roy Schmitzler, guitarists, will be on W. College avenue. a feature of the program at the ancommunity singing.

school at Marquette university in two weeks. Milwaukce. Dr. Carey, a native of Chicago, attended the University of California and Creighton univer- home of Mrs. B. G. Bialkowsky, sity, Omaha, Neb., and received his 1928 N. Appleton street, Mrs. Ar-M. D. degree at Rush Medical chie McGregor is captain of the school, Chicago. He was instructor district and Mrs. Bialkowsky is one and assistant professor at Creighton of the mates. letic director and head football from 1914 to 1920 and then went to coach at the University of Wiscon-Marquette as professor and director sin, will be in Appleton Sunday to

well as numerous magazine articles. graham, 206 W. Winnebago street, Sarto Balliet will be toastmaster for refreshments. The Rev. John B. at the banquet and program. Mrs A A Fraser, 720 N. Superior

Wednesday afternoon Prizes at

which Harry Stuhldreher, athletic First Methodist Episcopal church Philipp Vogt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. director and head football coach at will meet for a pot-luck luncheon

Mrs. Hofmann Hostess To Friendly Nine Club

Mrs. A. W. Hofmann, 302 N. Outagamie street, was hostess to the Friendly Nine club Wednesday night at her home. Court whist was Holy Name played, and the prizes were won by Mrs. John Branchford, Mrs. Ed Massonette and Mrs. I. E. Maxwell. The club's next meeting will be in two Musical selections by Ken and weeks at Mrs. Emil Schulze's home

nual banquet of Holy Name society Fred Gehrke, Mrs. A. W. Natrop Honors at bridge went to Mrs. day evening in the parish hall. Ed Schaller, Menasha, will give two readings and E. J. Subora will lead her home at 1700 N. Appleton street. The principal speaker will be Dr. Armin Scheurle, 1321 N. Union Eben J. Carey, dean of the medical street, will be hostess to the group

One of the first groups to take adof the department of anatomy. He vantage of the abundance of snow has been dean of the Marquette since the storm is the D. E. E. club school of medicine for four years of First Congregational church and previous to that time was dean whose members have planned a of men at the medical school. He sleighride party for Friday night. is a member of several honorary The club will leave the church at 8 societies and the author of a text- o'clock, and after a 2-hour ride will book. "Studies in Anatomy." as go to the home of Mrs. A. G. In-

Hanna, pastor of the church, will accompany the group on its ride. street, entertained Circle 6 of First tist church has planned a meeting for 7:30 Friday night at the home bridge were won by Mrs J. Wheel- of Mrs. Roy Morris, 1120 N. State er, Mrs. Nila Kamba and Mrs. J street, if the weather is favorable. C. Stillman. The next meeting will In case of another storm, th. meeted to attend the annual ban- be Feb 9 at the home of Mrs Ed ing will be postponed for a week. ed to attend the annual ban-quet of Holy Name society of Fraser, N. Division street, Mrs. Guy Charge of the program and Mrs. H. Mrs. P. F. Stallman will be in A. Petersen will act as assistant

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ECAUSE their program for tomorrow afternoon is a long one, the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2:30 instead of the usual 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A J. Loveland, 223 Lawrence court. The first two parts of Burton J. Hendrick's "The Bulwark of the Republic" will be studied, Mrs. E. L. Pierce leading discussion on the first part, "The United States Becomes a Nation," and Mrs. W. R. Challoner dis-cussing Book II, "The Struggle for Existence."

Past presidents of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at dinner last night at the home of Miss Catherine Nooyen, Kimberly, Bridge followed the dinner and prizes were won by Mrs. C. W. Merkle, Miss Dorothy Fenton and Mrs. E. F. Car-

Mrs. August Witzke, Spring street, entertained the B.S.B. sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Next Wednesday night Mrs. Emil-Daniels, Winnebago street, will be hostess to the club in honor of her birthday anniversary.

"The Prodigal Parents" by Sin-clair Lewis was reviewed by Mrs. W. E. Waymire at the meeting of her reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie A. Buchman, 11 Bellaire court. In two weeks Mrs. Stephan A. Konz, 50 Bellaire court, will be hostess to the club and Mrs. B. M. Badenoch will present the program.

Members of her bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Christiansen, 1625 Ravinia place. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Lee Rather and Mrs. Christiansen. The club's next meeting will be at Mrs. P. R. Rundquist's home in Menasha.

Mrs. Henry Marx and Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher won prizes at contract bridge and Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel the auction award at the meeting of Lady Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Next Wed-nesday there will be another party

Wednesday Musicale Club Hears Paper on

Orchestra, Instruments Members of the Wednesday Musicale club, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray M. Peeters, 330 W. Prospect avenue, heard Mrs. Edward F. Mumm, pro-

lowed her presentation of the paper spending the winter in Florida. Piano solo

Vocal solos Drift On, Drift On Indian Love Call, from Rose-Marie

Calm is the Night Mrs. J. L. Voigt Piano solo Fire Scene from Walkure Wagner Mrs. F. J. Leonard

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South court.

. Over the Teacups Club to

Meet at Gerhauser Home Mrs. Eugenie Gerhauser, 921 E. street.

Alton street, will be hostess to Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Charles Baker will read from "The Hundred article,

930 W. Franklin street, entertained of Black Creek. members of their card club Wedat schafskopf were won by Mrs. the Second ward, Appleton. Herman Rehlender, Alfred Schabo and Mrs. Carl Stach. Next Thursday night the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schabo, 1224 W. Packard street. Members of the Little club met

ward Steenis, 114 E. Pacific street, It was decided that the next meeting, to be held in two weeks at Mrs. Harold Ferron's home, N. Richmond street, should be a dinner meeting, with the husbands of the members as guests. Mrs. Karl Haugen entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on E. Nawada street. Mrs.

last night at the home of Mrs. Ed-

child winning the prizes. Mrs. E. F. Mielke will be hostess at the club's next meeting. **Beware Coughs**

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gram chairman for the day, present a paper on "Orchestra, Instruments,

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Mrs. Carl Waterman Mrs. William Kreiss

week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Raleigh Lencetot and Miss slayer of Charles S. Ross, had Irene Huot, Lake Linden, Mich., visited the tavern with three com-Mrs. Raleigh Lencetot and Miss are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. panions late last September. Ray Archambeau, 203 N. Lawe

Realty Transfers

Years," by Philip Guedalla, and Mrs. fers were filed today at the office of Homer Benton will read a magazine A. L. Collar, Outagamie county

Mr. and Mrs. William Klahorst, ter., a parcel of land in the village Rindlisbacher said.

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Appleton Couple Leaves on Trip to Panama, California

Third street, Neenah, enjoyed their Kotkosky, librarian. make Mexico City their headquar-ters and make excursions from thentic panorama of river life late

N. Park avenue, and Mrs. Hugh Tippett: "A Lit Strange, 527 E. Wisconsin avenue. Trust," by Hughes.

nere he will spend Mozart," two weeks at the winter home of and Bells," by Davis: "When the also was cancelled yesterday behis parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wing Blew," by Brown; "Homes of Ronald Klochn, who are spending the win- Long Ago," by Bailey; "Homes of ter there. He intends to return Today," by Bailey; "Here We Come Friml from Florida by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killoren, 330 Asserts Kidnap-Slayer W. Seventh street, and their daughter, Patty, and Mr. and Mrs, Ward Swartz, 1029 W. Harris street, and their daughter, Barbara, plan to leave about Feb. 4 for a 3 or 4-

The following real estate transregister of deeds:

nesday night at their home. Prizes to M. T. Townsend, part of a lot in occasionally and grease the blades

Receive Book on Showboat Days at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Boon, A new book, "Footlights Afloat," 1953 E. Nawada street, left last about showboat days on the Mis- the New England states, and it is week on a trip to Panama and Cal-sissippi and Ohio rivers, was re- cloudy this morning over the ifornia. They plan to be back here ceived by the children's department north at the Appleton Public library this most of the other sections of the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mace, 116 week, according to Miss Dorothy country.

trip to Mexico last year so much The book was written by Rose B. that they have gone there again for Knox and glows with the color of their winter vacation. They will showboat days and the bristling plains states and the Canadian

in the nineteenth century. Mr. and Mrs Harry Williams, 513 in the children's department this The musical program which fol
E. Forest avenue, Neenah, are week include: "The Tail of a Gurneau Veck include: "The Tail For a Mouse," by Englefield; "Katie Among the Ncenah people planning trips to Florida in the near
future are the George Gilberts, 173

Time Choosing Book," by Dalgliesh:
"The Choosing Book," by Dalgliesh:
"Shadow and the Stocking," by

A-Piping," by Fyleman.

Was Visitor at Tavern

Rice Lake, Wis. - (1) - John Rindlisbacher, owner of a tavern here, said he was positive John Henry Seadlund, confessed kidnap-

Rindlisbacher said he believed he could identify the men who were with Sealund. The four, he said, bought several drinks of whisky and played billiards. He said he believed James Atwood Gray, Seadlund's confederate in the Ross abduction whom he also admitted killing, was not in the group, The four visited the tavern at

least once after the first visit,

wif they are growing rusty.

Appleton Group Host to Valley Men; Heilig, Offerdahl Speakers

The barbers class at the Appleton locational school will be host tonight to barbers from Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Hotel Northern

The banquet will mark the close t the Appleton school since Septem-The class met on Wednesday nights, J. W. Russell of Madison

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, and C. J. Offerdahl, deputy commissioner from , the state trade practice department, will be principal speakers. Heilig tions upon the engagement of the will talk on "Higher Education for Barbers" and Offerdahl on the trade practices code.

About 50 men are expected to attend the banquet. William Smith, Appleton, who has charge of arrangements, said today.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Washington

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight, colder northeast and north central portions; increasing cloudiness and rising temperature Friday, snow extreme northwest portion by afternoon or night.

General Weather

The disturbance which was central over the St. Lawrence valley yesterday morning has moved northeastward and now overlies Appleton Library the north Atlantic coast. Light snow has occurred during the last 24 hours over the Lake region and central and northeastern

It is colder over the upper Missouri valley, Lake region and the probably caused by worry over in-New England states, but temper-ability to obtain better employatures are rising over the central | ment.

Fair weather with lower temperature is expected in this section to-Other books placed on the shelves night, followed by mostly cloudy Muskegon, survive.

the children's department this with rising temperature Friday.

Because of the snow-clogged roads, the farmers' institute sched-"A Little Shepherd's uled for Friday at Shiocton has Strange, 527 E. Wisconsin avenue.

** * The Blue and Silver Necklace."

Dr. Kenneth Kloehn 809 E. Hancock street, left Wednesday for by Windham: "My Brother was day institute which was to be held by Windham: "With Can Wheeler: "With Cap by Davis: "When the also was cancelled yesterday because of road conditions.

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College Students Start

Doorn, the Netherlands-(3)-Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday today—one of his happiest since! he fled to his wood-chopping exile

in closing hours of the World war. He was convinced that the once mighty Hohenzollerns, erstwhile Little Chute at a 6.30 banquet at ruling family of Germany, and their cousins the British house of Windsor were friends again.

of the course of instruction in bar- tie. May and Elizabeth," on a tele-The affectionate signatures, "Berbering which has been offered at gram from King George VI (Bertie). Queen Mother Mary (May), and Queen Elizabeth spelled for him the healing of an intra-family scar which festered when British and German troops faced each other on the western front. The telegram, it was disclosed,

> kaiser's favorite grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, and Princess Kira of the Russian Romanoffs Dec. 28. There had been previous gestures on the part of the British royal family indicating reviving friendship

conveyed British royal congratula-

with other Hohenzollerns, but this was the first sign of reconciliation with the former kaiser himself. Today's celebration program was on traditional lines; divine service

at 9 a. m., felicitations and presents from the family, the kaiser in silent, ninth birthday at Doorn, the Nethprayer in the boudoir which his first wife, the former Empress Auguste Mother Mary, King George VI and Victoria, occupied until her death, lunch with members of the family and a gala evening dinner with the trangement which prevailed since former monarch in field marshal's the World war.

Remove Veteran's Body From Michigan Cabin Negaunce, Mich. -(1)-The body

writing their first-semester examof Maurice L. Wallenstein, 46, World war veteran employed as: The examinations will continue caretaker at a farm seven miles, to Saturday, Feb. 5. Registration day southwest of here, was returned for second semester is Monday, Feb. to Negaunce early today by Cor-7, and classes will reopen the next oner James Hodge, nearly 12 hours day. after Hodge struck out on snow shoes for the dead man's cabin.

Notified by another caretaker of Wallenstein's death, Hodge snowshoed the entire distance in huge drifts At the village of Palmer he was joined by Deputy Russell Williamson and four others.

Near Wallenstein's body was a note which read, "Monday somewhere around 9 o'clock. This is the easiest way out." He had been shot hrough the head with a shotgun. Hodge said the death was a suicide,

Wallenstein's body was taken to Palmer by toboggan, from there to Negaunee by car. His widow, two daughters and a son, said to live in

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and the case opened Tuesday be-said fore Judge Edgar V. Werner. Diedrich was allowed \$880 by the said, has been declining.

county and he had petitioned for an appraisal in county court. The case went to the jury at 5:20 In Appeal Case yesterday afternoon and the ver-

dict was brought in at 9:15.

On Dairy Products Levy Washington -(3)-A 100 per cent increase in tariff schedules on dairy John P. Diedrich was awarded products importations was urged \$1,500 by a circuit court jury last; before the ways and means com-

Hull endorsed the Lee bill call ing for increased excise taxes on An appeal from an award of imported processed eggs and rec damages made in county court for ommended its provisions be broad-\$1.958 was carried to circuit court | ened to include dairy products. by the county highway committee! This would have the effect of boostand county highway commissioner ing dairy schedules 100 per cent he

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Council Orders Loader Repaired To Remove Snow

Aldermen Decide to Use Idle Machine to Speed Work

In a move to facilitate removal of snow from Appleton streets, aldermen at a special meeting this morning voted 6 to 4 to "put the city's snow loader in shape to be used when necessary.

The problem of machine versus men crept into municipal affairs when Mayor Goodland, two days ago, ordered the street department to repair the loader, which has been standing idle for the last nine years. so that it could be used to expedite snow removal work in Appleton's business district

Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer, forced the special meeting by refusing to repair the machine until its repair was ordered by the council on the grounds that the council, in 1929, ordered the street department to discontinue using the ma-

On Alderman Keller's motion to resume use of the snow loader, Aldermen Franzke, Grignon, Keller, Steinhauer, Thompson and Vander-Heyden were in favor while Aidermen Brautigam, Harriman, Knuijt and McGillan opposed use of the before the vote was taken and Alderman Kubitz was absent.

Use of the snow loader was discontinued in 1929 when men were in need of work and the council decided to create work by using men instead of machines for snow removal. The loader has not been used since. Mechanics estimated is would take two men two days to repair the machine and put it on the

Mayor Goodland stated, "My object is to get the loader in use and get the downtown district cleared of snow as quickly as possible so that men and trucks can be released to other sections of the city where they are needed

Schindler told the council the loader had been idle for the last nine years but its motor was used during that time in a small tractor. "The motor is in poor shape and if it breaks down on the street we will have trucks standing idle until it can be repaired. This would be a waste of money," he said. Debate Problem of Labor

Alderman Harriman favored usonly be used on a few streets. It could not be used on black top would spoil the pavement. I be-lieve the work should be given to men and that's the way I'm going

Alderman Grignon argued, "We have plenty of places where we can give men work and get productive while employing them. Why take the long way to remove snow when we have a machine that will do the work."

Maintaining that men could remove the snow as fast as a loader, Alderman McGillan said, 'When I worked in the street department, loaded in about a minute and a half. Four or five men can load a truck in about two minutes so I can't see where we will save any Watched Loading

Mayor Goodland said he watched three trucks load across from city hall yesterday and men took from 12 to 15 minutes to load each one. "I saw that with my own eyes," he said.

The city engineer explained that the present snow was wet, had Alderman Steinhauer favored work in half the time. Alderman dows. Keller said he wanted to see men loader should be repaired and ready er. for work in case of emergency.

Worked Too Fast "We took the loader off because it did the work too fast and that eliminates the question of whether men are as fast as machines." Aldivert the men to other streets.

all business places treated the same | rial will be in Riverside cemetery. as those in the "loop" district. He The body will be viewed only at the said, "We have 49 business places on Wisconsin avenue and no one worries whether or not the snow is cleared from the road in front of Main, 54, whose death occurred pay taxes as well as business mendowntown. Let's lare more men and frucks"

Before the meeting adjourned, Alderman VanderHeyden proposed that property owners pay \$6 per year to have snow carried away from the ereas in front of their stores by the city. Some of the aldermen favored and some opposed the proposal which will probably be held at 10 o'clock Friday mornbe thrashed out at a future meeting.

Sentenced to Federal

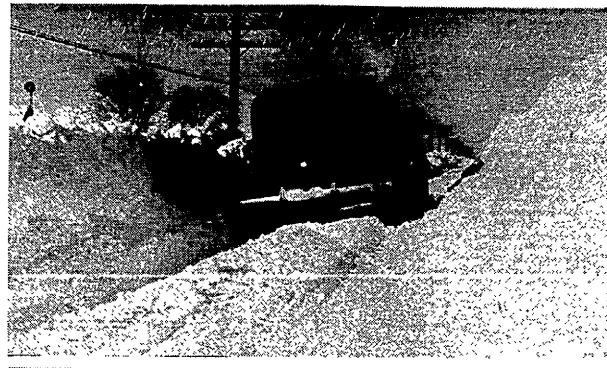
Prison on Girl's Charges

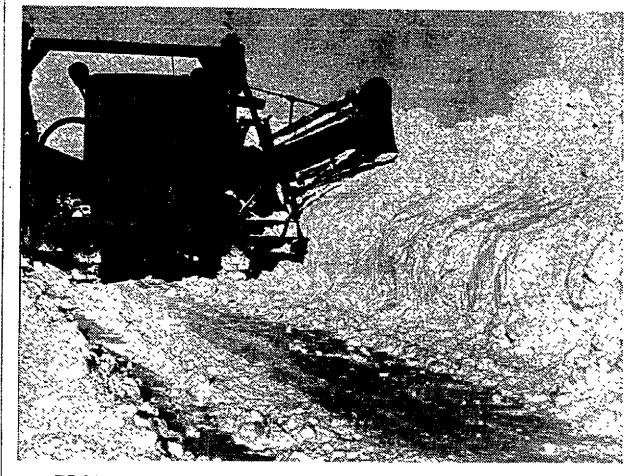
Boston-P-Federal Judge George C. Sweeney today sentenced Herbert L. Badger, Jr., 25-year-old Walpole Sunday school teacher and Saturday morning at Most Prechoir master, to three years in a federal penitentiary after a jury con- London. Burial will be in the victed him of transporting a 14year-old Westwood girl to Jacksonville, Fla., for immoral purposes. The girl testified she met Badger

while she was a member of the choir of which he was master. She told of keeping trysts with him af-

She said they were intimate for the first time after they parked their automobile outside a Jacksonville airport. Badger denied the

COMMITTEE MEETING The finance committee of the common council will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon in city hall. Bills will be allowed and a report prepared to be submitted to the coun-





PLOW CANYONS THROUGH SNOW ON ROADS IN COUNTY

Until Wednesday noon only a scanty one way lane was open to traffic on Highway 76 between Appleton and Greenville. In the above picture a car is shown moving cautiously through one of the snow canyons made by ing men instead of the loader and a county plow three miles southeast of Greenville. The lower picture shows the county Diesel plow trudging said, "It would take five men to along as it forces the snow off Highway 76 two miles northwest of Appleton. The wing on the machine piled operate the machine which could snow as high as 10 to 12 feet along the road. (Post-Crescent Photos)

CHIMNEY FIRE

Federation Chief

Spurns Proposal

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"If the A. F. of L. wants peace, will recommend to the 4,000,000

members of the CIO that on the

first day of February they march

into the A. F. of L., horse, foot and

dragoon, if the A. F. of L. will is-

sue charters to the CIO units and

later call a convention to arrange

tive proposal that on the first day

"BUILD AMERICA" PLAN

details.

labor faction.

Trades council

Of John E. Lewis

There was no damage.

because the tractor lugs spoil the pavement. I be-Battle Against Attacking Ice Jams

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new vigor. Present damage can be repaired in about two months, he

last night 20 men were lowered by ropes to the rumbling ice pack. Mrs. Emil Holzwart at St. Mary again. I have seen the loader down for repairs for six hours at a stretch. lights they attempted to build a When it is working, a truck can be crib around the bridge rior at the Miss Shirley Rhodes of this city.

Laboring under the glare of flood hospital, Green Bay, Sunday morning. After breakfast, Scadlund starting. Mrs. Holzwart was formerly ed a routine of physical exercises. Miss Shirley Rhodes of this city. crib around the bridge pier on the American side. More than 1,500 watched from both Canadian and American sides as huge pressure about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon cracks opened and closed near the when a chimney fire was reported. laboring men.

McCausland said I. R. C. engineers expected the bridge to settle, but not tip over, when the ice goes

All night the jam pounded at the generating plant of the Ontario Hydro-Electric commission, flooding and battering the machinery. When frozen and was very hard to handle. the jam rose almost without warning yesterday morning the employes giving work to men although he of the plant fled as the ice and waadmitted the loader would "do the ter poured through walls and win-

Another plant, not affected, took proposal. We all want peace-peace have work but he believed the over the burden of supplying pow-

DEATHS

PESKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Philippine Peske, 72, 1441 W. Prospect derman Thompson stated: "I'm in- avenue, will be held at 1:30 tomorterested in seeing the snow taken row afternoon at Wichmann Funerfrom the downtown districts and all home and at 2 o'clock at Trinity English Lutheran church with the Alderman Franzke wanted to see Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge. Bufuneral home.

MAIN FUNERAL

early Wednesday morning at Shiocton, will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church at Shiocton, with the Rev. R. F. Black in charge. Interment will be in the Bovina cemetery.

WILSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Vira at East St. Louis, Ill, Tuesday, will in a campaign to develop on a naing at St. Patrick church, Lebanon, with the Rev. P. J. Skell in charge. Burial will be in the parish ceme-

COSTELLO FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Costello, 58, town of Bear cious Blood Catholic church, New Lebanon cemetery.

Wouldbe Robber Lacks

'Guts,' Surrenders Gun

Milwaukee—(l')—George Elioplos helped police write an odd chapter in their "crime book" today. A young man entered his tavern, George related. The youth drank a glass of wine, fidgeted, then hand-

ed George a .22 pistol-butt first. "I came here to hold you up," the youth said, "but I haven't got the guts. I'm married, with a family, and need money badly. Keep that gun; I've changed my mind."

The youth started away, then turned and gave George a shoulder cil at its meeting Wednesday eve- holster. "You might as well have ning." this, too," he said, and walked out. this, too," he said, and walked out.

Kidnaper Complains of Noise in Nearby Cell Chicago —(P)— John Henry Sead-

lund, confessed kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, started today with a complaint and calisthenics. A daughter was born to Mr. and

shouting of a prisoner in a near-Mrs. John Kimball, Markeson, this by cell before dawn, Seadlund de-When the jam was at its worst morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, manded of a county jail guard:

A daughter was horn to Mr. and "What's the matter with him? Is A daughter was born to Mr. and "What's the matter with the fell asleep

A hearing on the kidnaping and slaying charges will be held before Firemen were called to the home States Commissioner Edof Mike Stack, 609 N. Clark street. win K. Walker Feb. 2, but District Attorney Michael L. Igoe expects to present the case to a grand jury tomorrow.

> Cleveland unit, said it was the first time workers had joined other agencies in selling housing.

The committee will cooperate with real estate men, manufacturers, and distributors of building maprojects. Details remained to be

vorked out. Members of the committee were Dan W. Tracy, Richard J. Gray and William L. Hutcheson, general presidents respectively of the electrical workers, the bricklayers, masons and plasterers, and the carpenters and joiners unions.

No New Pay Boosts As part of the program in Clevedetails.

"If that is not pleasing to the there adopted a resolution advising the public that no further increases A. F. of L, we offer the alterna- in the wage scales would be sought of February, the A. F. of L. unions tion might be taken in the national program was not indicated.

march into the CIO, horse, foot and dragoon, receive charters and Dalton said plans also were unhold a convention later to arrange der way in Cleveland to set up an pile grow. arbitration board composed of con-That brought the 1,900 delegates tractors and labor to settle juristo their feet, whistling, stamping, dictional differences and other conflicts that might impede construc-Lewis prefaced his peace discussion with the assertion that

The A. F. of L. executive council growth of the CIO as a force for meanwhile was occupied principalindustrial unionism had injured no ly with internal union affairs. Prospects for immediate peace be-

tween the federation and the CIO appeared to be little changed by a Miami, Fla. -(2)- The American Wilson, 47, Bear Creek, who died Federation of Labor enlisted today proposal of John L. Lewis, CIO chairman.

tional basis a "build America" plan President William Green of the A. started by the Cleveland Building F. of L. said the proposal was "the same old thing" and if adopted The building trades department of would result only in transferring the A. F. of L. appointed a commit- the conflict from outside the A. F. tee to assist in the movement, and of L. into its midst.

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Board Votes \$250 For Materials on **Sewing Projects**

Requested Appropriation Of \$250 for WPA Work Cut in Half

Waupaca — An appropriation of 250 for the purchase of materials or WPA sewing projects was made by the Waupaca county board at a .-day meeting yesterday:

Hugh Raymond, administrator of the public welfare department asked for an appropriation of \$500, but the amount was cut in half. Raymond pointed out that the sewing projects bring in \$8,000 a year hrough the payrolls. He repeated his request for of-

ice rent which was turned down at the November session of the board. The board at that time sugested that he return his office to the highway shops where it formerly was located and which Raymond said was not adequate for the purposes of his department. The of lice will be established in the welfare office in the county board room until May 1 when a basement room of the court house will be in eadiness for the department.

The board passed a resolution commending Charles W. Larson, highway commissioner, and the personnel of that department, for their efficient work in keeping the highway open during the storm earlier this week. It was pointed out that hey made it possible for the board to hold its scheduled session. Name Committee

H. W. Werth, Big Falls, Joe Keller, Clintonville, and Ike Poepke, New London, were named on an advisory committee for the Waupaca County Agricultural fair at Weyauwega upon the suggestion of Vicor Anthony, Weyauwega, who felt he planning of the fair.

The sheriff's and constable's report for expenses of \$1,546,64 incurred during the recent labor strikes at New London and Mana- against the advance of men and marobbery of the Clintonville post office was read by Henry Weller. Clintonville. District Attorney Paul Roman pointed out that it is a weather tonight and rising temperty owners when such trouble

A stone crushing project is being mark at midnight last night and at carried on in a lime quarry near New London, H. P. Lea, Iola, member of the highway committee, reported. Men hired for snow removal work earlier in the winter were employed on the project when there was no snow removal work, plant. he pointed out. Cities and villages interested in an oiling job were requested to notify the committee as soon as possible.

The board adjourned until May. H. W. Werth, Big Falls, vice chair-Awakened by the clattering and man, presided at the session yeshouting of a prisoner in a near-terday in the absence of L. W. Eastling, chairman.

Expect Jones Park Ice Rink Will be Flooded by Sunday

Park board workmen today began the task of removing snow from Jones park rink in an effort to provide a place to skate over the weekend, according to Harold Jerke, park superintendent. The rink will be flooded as soon as it Albert Dalton, president of the is cleared of snow and is expected to be ready for skaters by Sunday.

VETERINARIAN DIES Milwaukee-(1)-Dr. Sherman W. Mount, 72, former special state veterinarian and a long-time member of the city health department, died last night. He entered public serderials to promote definite housing vice in 1913 and continued in various capacities until ill health forced his retirement in 1935.

It Is Said ...

That a testimony of how much snow fell on College avenue during the storm could be seen yesterday land the building trades council at the edge of the gully west of the city fair grounds.

Trucks were dumping snow scraped off the city's main thorfor two years. Whether similar ac- oughfare and by 3:30 in the afternoon had built a miniature mountain. The process intrigued many a returning to their homes yesterday passerby who stopped to watch the

> That when Monday night's storm iences were embarrassed.

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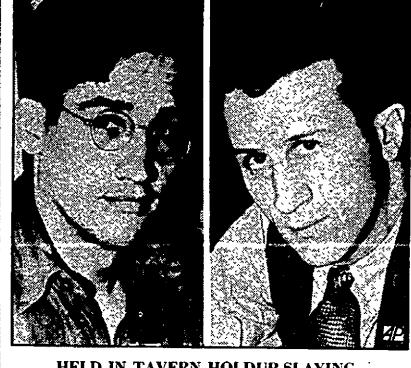
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HELD IN TAVERN HOLDUP-SLAYING

Two young men from Michigan, Fred C. May, 23, (left) and Lawrence be made during that period. Sargeant, 25, have been bound over to March term of circuit court at Port Washington on charges growing out of the killing of Alex Baumgarten, proprietor of a tavern near Port Washington, during a holdup.

May, of Traverse City, Mich., was charged with first degree murder and Sargeant, Hastings, Mich., with being an accessory before the fact. A third extension of licenses, it is request-

Zero Weather Follows in Storm's Wake; 5 Students Marooned All Night in Car

With zero temperatures last car from the side, we fastened the night and early this morning, citi- blanket across the window." zens of Appleton and vicinity could he board should have a share in look back on four days of every kind of weather winter can pro-

highways in this area were opened raged Monday and Tuesday.

The mercury slid to the zero noon today stood at eight above. The highest mark reached during the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning was 19 above according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company

Meanwhile, stories of people marooned in the drifts and of rescue efforts still circulated about the Appleton area.

five Neenah High school students bound for 41 hours, 14 of which were spent in an automobile stuck in a snow drift on Winnebago county trunk T three-quarters of a mile Milwaukee weather bureau report-

lie Smith, Bette Moldenhauer, An- ond day. na Mariam Smith, and Ariel Smith, Los Angeles reported 82 yester came back to their homes Monday day, the nation's high. Devils Lake afternoon after attending classes at N. D., had 24 below. Neenah. When the storm became could be certain of reaching school traffic. The town of Oneida oper-

the next day. With the 16-year-old Wilcox youth at the wheel, they left Allenville for Neenah. About three and a half miles from their homes, the car stalled in drifts. They were 10 miles from Necnah.

Called for Plow The students, aided by five men

from nearby farms, did their best to move the car, but the snow was too deep. A farmer said he would call for a snow plow and advised the students to wait. The plow never came.

They snuggled down in blankets. kept the car heater operating, sang songs, munched on apples, and even read from a book the Wilcox boy had taken from the library.

At 6:30 Tuesday morning, Edward Christian, a farmer living near, saw that the car was still in the drifts. He waded waist-deep to the machine and guided the three girls and two boys back to his home, presenting them with a bountiful breakfast. They remained at the Christian farm home Tuesday night, noon after the plows finally broke through. They were all back at school today.

"I kept the motor running for cut off the electric current in some about five hours so the heater neighborhoods in the city, persons would work," the Wilcox youth with shiny, new electrical conven- said today. "Then the gas was almost gone, so I shut it off to save Among the stories is that of a enough to get to a station. I read a young man, recently married, who book and the other fellow and l had to romp over to his mother's played games, using the dome light. house with the coffee pot to keep The girls slept, sitting on each othit boiling. He has a new electric er's feet to keep them warm. When the snow started to blow into the

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Hike Through Drifts Three girls, living four miles ent emergency, helped clear Outa-

the drifts to reach school. They said. The snow was steadily retreating were Betty and Helen Nelson and Alice Cloutier, A boy, Morgan Jor- Go slowly, save lives wa and in the investigation of the chines today as city streets and road, walked more than five miles. again to traffic. Forecasts of fair Clark street was all that remained before Appleton streets would be open. Some streets had only 1-way compulsory obligation on part of peratures tomorrow banished fears passage, but city equipment was the county and cities to protect pro- of a recurrence of the storm, that busy widening them. Eighty men were removing snow from College were dumping it near the city fairgrounds.

Frank R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, reported that all state and federal highways in the county were passable and that the fleet of county snow-removal units was digging away at county trunk

Public schools in the city reopened this afternoon after being closed a day and a half. At Kaukauna, 100 students were absent from high The best yern today was about school yesterday. Olin G. Dryer, principal, said. Two plays schedulfrom Allenville who were snow- ed at the Kaukauna High school were postponed until today. Cloudiness will accompany to-

ed. Sun and blue skies reigned in The students, George Wilcox, Les- Appleton this afternoon for the sec-

morrow's rising temperatures, the

P. M. Garvey, chairman of the threatening, their parents urged town of Oneida, said today that all them to return to Necnah so they roads in the town were ready for

ates its own plow and in the pres-

Motorists Have Until March 1 to Get '38 Licenses State Asks Police to Per-

mit Use of 1937 Plates * During February Police of Appleton and surround-

ing cities and villages were re-

quested today by Theodore Dam-

mann, secretary of state, to make no arrests of persons using 1937 Wisconsin automobile license plates on their cars until after March 1. The legal deadline is Feb. 1. In legislative years the deadline isually is extended by act of the egislature, but in alternate years there can be no extension. However, motorists are given the advantage of an additional month in which to secure licenses through the cooperation of local police at/

the state's request that no arrests A number of appeals were made o Governor LaFollette that additional time be given this year. "In view of these appeals for an ed by Governor LaFollette and myself that the enforcement officers

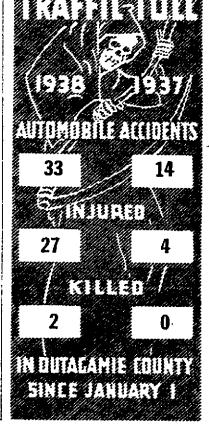
make no arrests of automobile owners using 1937 license plates on their cars until after March 1." the secretary of state says in his letter to law enforcement officers.

They will accede to the request.

OPPOSE ROAD PROJECT

Janesville-(1)-By a vote of 55 to he Rock county board today reused to approve the relocation of United States Highway 51 north of Janesville as proposed by the state highway department. The proposal called for elimination of a winding section through an old stone quarry.

from Neenah, floundered through gamie county trunklines, Garvey



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Williams Chairman Of Scout Drive in **Appleton District**

Dates Will be Approved by Executive Board in Meeting Friday

Ross E. Williams has been, appointed general chairman for the Appleton district boy scout campaign, Walter Dixon, scout executive, said yesterday.

Dates for the campaign, which will be held in the first quarter of the year, will be set by Ross and approved at a meeting of the valley council executive board following a 6:30 dinner Friday night in the Conway hotel, Dixon said. Ross and Dixon planned to meet today and

chairman of the Appleton district 8:30 in the evening. Those not havdiscuss the campaign, scout finance campaign. The dates Williams, long interested in the boy scout program, headed last year's drive which netted \$4,500 and went down as the most successful in valley council history.

Within a few days he will name his committees and workers. Wilham Buchanan is general chairman of the advanced campaign now being carried on in the Appleton district. The response to the initial gifts: drive has been gratifying. Dixon reported.

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Two new executive board members, Max Stieg, chairman of the Clintonville district, and Edward Rennicke, newly appointed Kautroduced at the meeting Friday

camping and other scout affairs together who for the year 1937 had which will be forwarded to the New an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 York office will be given at the or more or an aggregate net income meeting. The annual meeting of the valley council will be planned by of \$2,500 or more. Widowers, withe executive board. Such matters dows, divorcees, and married peras time, program, and location will

Organization assignments for for personal exemptions are \$1,000 for mation of new Cub and Boy Scout troops during this year will be made single persons and \$2,500 for marout at the board meeting and the spring merit badge show, camp pro- for heads of families. motion, camp personnel discussed. The 1938 budget and financial pro- er at the close of the taxable year gram will receive considerable study. Miscellaneous business, lead- gle point return or make separate ership training, and nominating returns of the income of each. If committee appointments will

Deposits in School Savings Bank Total \$215.43 Last Week

Deposits in the school savings bank last week totaled \$21543. fied as a joint return of husband bringing the total on deposit for the and wife both spouses must have pupils to \$9.868 80, according to the had some income or deductions in weekly report compiled at the office the year for which the return is filof Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of ed, and the return must include the meome and deductions of both

Of 1,706 pupils present in 12 rschools, 629 deposited money, Following is a list of the schools, buildsing percentages and the amounts deposited: Franklin, 59 per cent, \$7.-86; Jefferson, 57 per cent, \$26.09; Washington, 5t per cent, \$10.04; Colreturn, or if neither or both preumbus, 46 per cent, \$10.70; Edison, 45 per cent, \$22 37,

Deaf room, 43 per cent, 40 cents; McKinley grades, 42 per cent. \$11.by husband and wife, the joint per-80; Lincoln, 42 per cent, \$31.23; opportunity room, 39 per cent, \$1.90; Roosevelt Junior High, 31 per cent. \$49.44; Wilson Junior High, 30 per cent, \$38.80; McKinley Junior High.

⁵ 22 per cent, \$4.30 The total percentage for all the come credit in the same manner as schools was 37 per cent. During the week there were nine withdrawals _ totaling \$175.33.

Beaver Season to Open In 13 Counties Feb. 1 or separate returns. Where, how-scope.

Open season on beaver will be ever, joint or separate returns have from Feb. 1 to March 31 in 13 Wisconsin counties, according to the the due date of the return file an amended return or returns on a ulations. The counties with open season are Ashland, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lin-Red Cross Examiner to coln, Marathon, Marinette, Oneida, Sawyer, Vilas and Washbuin,

No person may set or place any limit is 15 for the season. No person may take, capture or kill any Shannon, executive secretary of beaver by the use of explosives. Outagamic county chapter. Persons than an inch. ether, chloroform or other poison who wish to take the tests may gases or in any manner other than contact George Kline, who is in by trapping,

Hold Faculty Meetings,

Discuss School Problems Members of Appleton High school faculty met Wednesday morning with H. H. Helble, principal, to discuss school problems. The schools were closed yesterday because of the 2-day snow storm but reopened

today.

A teachers' meeting for instructors of grades one to six in city public schools was held Wednesday morning at Lincoln school. Development of music in the schools was discussed. In charge of the meeting were A. A. Glockzin and Miss Irene Didwell, music super-



Arrangements for President's Ball Friday Completed

Record Attendance Predicted for Dance at Rainbow Gardens

With the sales committee cleaning up the ticket sales campaign today, everything is in readiness for

the annual president's birthday anniversary ball Friday night at the Rainbow Gardens, Edward J. Byrne, Appleton chairman, said today. Indications are that the crowd this year will be much larger than that which attended the dance last year, the chairman said. Six acts

will be presented on the floor show

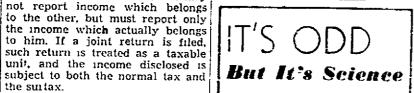
program and dancing will begin at

ing tickets may secure them at the for the annual drive for funds will Rainbow Gardens. be approved by the valley council Dance proceeds will go to the executives at a meeting here Friday new national Foundation for Infantile Paralysis created last year by President Roosevelt to set up permanent program for the fight against the disease.

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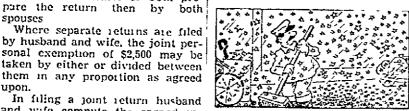
"The new foundation will carry Husband and wife living togethon a broad-gauged educational campaign, prepared under expert medical supervision, and this will be placed within reach of the doctors kills during the year. The reports and hospitals of the country."



BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Cambridge, Mass - Incredibly fine is the star dust which endlessly pelts the earth

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lished in the Telescope, of Harvard in filing separate returns, If tax- Observatory, by Fletcher Watson. Lumped together, this thousand million daily meteors, he estimates, would weigh only 150 pounds This Husband and wife may elect each means that most of them would year where to file a joint return have to be looked for with a micro-

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Hunters Must Make Their Game Census Reports by Feb. 1

Sportsmen today were advised by game census reports. The report should be made directly to the conservation commission at Madison

Game census reports should be made to insure the eligibility of the sportsman for securing a hunting license next year. A report is required even if the hunter made no are used as a basis to estimate cy-

fall unless the hunter has made

County to Get Surplus Commodities for Relief

John E Hantschel, Outagamie plus commodities including apples A shipment of government surcounty clerk, that Tuesday, Feb. 1, and prunes will be made to the is the ast day for the filing of county public welfare department in the near future for distribution to relief clients, according to word received from the distribution station. The allotment will include 1,200 pounds of dried apples, 100 The allotment will include boxes of apples and 2,000 pounds of

Does Bladder Irregularity

cles in animal life and to determine regulations for the nex' season.

Report blanks were distributed with the hunting licenses. In case a hunter has mislaid or lost his card one may be secured from the county clerk. The conservation department has instructed county clerks to issue no license to a hunter next.

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Speech Classes

The Scarlet Ghost' to be Staged Feb. 6 at Little Chute

Little Chute-The Senior and Junior speech classes of St. John High school will present "The Scarlet Ghost," a mystery comedy in three street, entertained a few friends at acts by Jean Provence, at the school auditorium at 7:30 Sunday evening, Feb. 6. Matinee performances will be given at 2 o'cleck Friday and Saturday afternoon. The story of the play centers around old Hetty Norton, a wealthy woman who has always had her own way and who has always been accustomed to running and regulating the lives of all around her. When one of her aephews decides to be an author and another decides to many an actiess against her wishes, Hetty goes into a tantium and fireworks fly. Then the family lawyer brings a huge sum of money to the house to be kept over-night in an old outmoded wall safe. The attempts of various people to get the money, to solve the appearance and disappearance of the Scarlet Ghost, and to straighten out their love affairs makes an especially exciting evening at the Norton mansion. The play is being given under the direction of the Rev. James Geyer and specialties between acts will be furnished by members of the Junior class and the high school orchestra The cast of characters: Hetty Norton - Dorothy Mae Heesacker: Shirley Stone, a young woman of the press - Eileen Vander Velden: Hank Halloran, the gardener who is a self-developed detective-Gor-

don Lamers: Allen Montgomery, party will be held at the St. John 'Hetty's nephew who wants to be school auditorium Judging from the an author - Roger Koehn; Elma sale of tickets so far there will be To Present Play an author - Roger Kochn; Elma sale of tickets so far there will be Adams, secretary to Hetty for years a larger attendance than previous -Betty Vanden Heuvel, Clarence years, Mrs. Clara Lenz is general Macklin, the family attorney-Syl- chairman of the affair assisted by vester Lenz; Janice, the maid with John A. Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. a nose for news-Evelyn De Groot: George Verstegen, Arthur Pennings Spencer Norton, Hetty's other nephew who wants to be a husband -Albin Bevers, Dorothy Norton, Spencer's new wife — Geraldine with which to help victims of infan-Dereks: Jim Flynn, inspector of tile paralysis and to support re-

police-Anthony Simons Mrs Anton Jansen, W Main cards at her home Monday afternoon. Contract bridge was played. The guests were: Mrs Anna Ham, auwega were guests Sunday of Dr. men, Mrs. Margaret Vanden Brand, and Mrs. C. J. Bell Mrs C. J Bell and Mrs. Henry Lu-

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Conrad are visiting for several weeks with friends and relatives in St. Paul and Minneapolis Martin Kempen, Garfield avenue.

returned Wednesday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to a major operation Anton Jansen left Tuesday on a business trip to Williamsport, Pa. A son was born Saturday to Mr.

A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Adrian Pynenberg and a drughter to Mr and Mrs George Driessen

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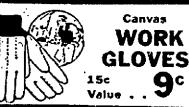
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

West Bays Primed Stevens Point Cager Stars for Penn I To Whip Terrors basketball team won its seventh straight victory last night handing Pennsylvania's Quakers a 39 to 29

Figure Appleton Having Off Year: Hope to Make Most of It

REEN BAY-Hoping to climb above its present ranking of cup defender "Ranger." fourth place in the Fox River Three Years Ago — Glen Hardin Valley conference basketball stand- and Ralph Metcalfe each given through, but Army led 22-16 at the ment for boys participating in the Woolen Milks ings. Green Bay West will journey three places on all-America track to Appleton Friday evening for its team: Kit Klein and Marvin Swanfirst tangle of the year with Coach Joe Shields' Terrors.

Appleton, handed consecutive defeats by Oshkosh and East, is ex- lian tennis championships. pecied to be in the toughest frame of mind of the season, and Coach F. L. Ferzacca is taking this psychological setup into mind as he drills his Wildcats.

School is Out

Although school was dismissed because of the blizzard. Ferzacca drilled West's squad yesterday afternoon, and reported the Wildcats looking better than in their previous drill Monday. The coach has about decided to start Paul Edwards, a fine ball handler, at one guard position, and move Vernon Anderson to forward in an effort to get more height into the front line.

Charley Austin and Johnny Storzer, who have been monopolizing the forward spots, have played aggressive, fighting basketball but neither has displayed much of a tendency to roll up the points. Ferzacca believes Anderson will help supply this quality in the forward

Gordon Muster has developed so rapidly at guard that he is a fix-ture, and Edwards is about ready to plug in at the other back court The rivalry between West and

Appleton is one of the lengthiest in conference history, having 'extended to 24 games since 1923, the first year of valley play. In all those games West has taken but four victories, two of which came in 1932, the Wildcats' championship year. West nicked Appleton for single decisions in 1925 and 1928, but on all other occasions victory has rested with the Terrors, who have scored 517 points while granting the Wildcats but 323.

Trailing No. 65 If Appleton really is having an off year, Ferzacca wants to take advantage of it without delay. West is on the trail of its 65th conference victory. Since 1923 the Cats have taken 64 contests, and lost 92, scoring 2,739 points to 2,935 for the combined opposition. This season the Purple has broken even in four games, defeating Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. and losing to Manitowec and Oshkosh.

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Fox River and Y Teams to Clash

Meet in Feature Game of City League at 8:30 This Evening

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in an effort to knock the Fox River undefeated record because it takes hours "from early morning to 7 or 000 a year on a three year contract. from his Wadhams Oil mates for a Y M.C.A. league when they clash at win easily from the last place team. 8:30 at the association gymnasium. In the other Eastern division game. The Y squad has won five and lost Reedsville goes to Brillion with two but still feels it can take the nothing more than the natural Fox River if all its talent can be rivalry to make the clubs rise to The evening's program will open

at 7:30 when the Merchants battle the Town Taxis. The Merchants looked good even in defeat last week and are just about due to up-The 9:30 game will bring together

the Wire Works and the Lutz Ice company. The Wires are in second place and the Icemen second from the bottom.

Big Jim Weaver Signs

Contract With Browns St. Louis-(P)-Big Jim Weaver, pitcher recently obtained by the St. Louis Browns from the Pittsburgh Pirates, yesterday signed a 1-year contract. The salary was not dis-

Weaver came to St. Louis for the signing from his home in Covington, Ky. He was with the Browns boxing card featuring West Allis for a trial in 1934.

The St. Louis Cardinals announce was postponed from last night to ed the release of Outfielder Lou next week. Cliffor i "Chippy" Lutz, Scoffic to its Rochester, N. Y. farm Appleton, was to have been a memclub of the International league. | ber of the Oshkosh squad.

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago - Harold Vanderbilt names new America's

Sports Mirror

son win U. S. speed skating titles.

Grath in quarter-finals of Austra- Point Wis., center, scored 2 points Schedules will be arranged for

Stars for Penn Five

West Point, N. Y. -(P)- Army's

Cadet Walter Brinker, pace-setter of the Army outfit so far this year, ertime tie). continued his sharp-shooting with 21 points on five field goals and 11 fouls, to top the scorers.

Army's tight defense kept Penn from scoring a field goal through the first 15 minutes of the opening intermission.

during the game, and each team Five Years Ago-Ellsworth Vines collected 13 points from the free- to register with William Blum, asbeaten by 16-year old Vivian Mc- throw line. Ray Menzel, of Stevens sistant physical education director. for Pennsylvania.

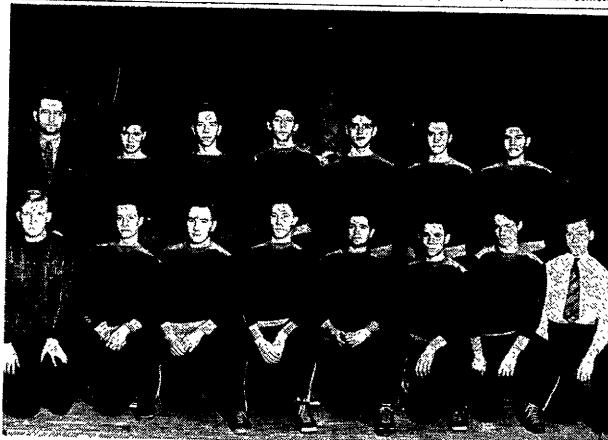
Hockey Results

By the Associated Press International-American League Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 1. Providence 3, New Haven 1. American Association

Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 3 (ov-Wichita 4, Tulsa 2.

Doubles Shuffle-Board

A doubles shuffle-board tourna-Appleton High school intramural A total of 44 fouls were called program will begin next week. Boys. who wish to enter have been asked sophomores, juniors and seniors.



APPLETON'S 1938-39 CAGE HOPES DEPEND ON THESE BOYS

Appleton High school's second basketball squad, above, will clash with Green Bay West seconds in the preliminary game tomorrow evening at Armory G. The Terror hopefuls have a good record this season although they stumbled last week at Green Bay East and dropped a close decision. They hope to get back into chines and a 3-game lead in the Lutz Ice Co. winning stride tomorrow and then take care of East here later in the season. Members of the squad are, front standings. Myrlon Seims paced the Adler Brau row, left to right. G. Blick. manager. Jahnke. Kamps. Trautman. DeLeest. Werner. Morris and Stoffel; standing, Myrlon Seims, coach, Kramer, Elias, Blick, Buesing, Fraser and Swamp, (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Reedsville FRIDAY'S GAMES Eastern Division Reedsville at Brillion. Hilbert at Denmark, Seymour at Kimberly,

Western Division Bear Creek at Wrightstown. Winneconne at Hortonville. Freedom at Shiocton.

CEYMOUR High school basket- Sonja's Threat "News" ball team will get its last chance to figure in the Little Nine W. L. Pet. Eastern division pennant chase Fri-0 1.000 day night when it invades Kimber-.143 the conflict with the knowledge its "I have talked with Miss Henie losers. Gust spilled a 468 series .000 chances are slim.

versus Town remain in the running. The Pa- 20th Century-Fox studio said. permakers have lost only one game, 8:30-Y.M.C.A. versus Fox River. to Denmark, and if they can get ture for us, April 18 and Roy Del 9:30—Wire Works versus Lutz past Seymour they'll have a chance Ruth will again direct."

the heights.

Hortonville at Home Winneconne and Hortonville are slated in the feature tilt in the Western division at Hortonville, The Polar Bears are undefeated in | four starts while Winneconne has dropped but one game in five starts. In the first meeting of the clubs Winneconne lost the verdict when the teams tossed free throws after two overtime periods.

Bear Creek expects to remain in second place in standings with five wins and one defeat when it plays Wrightstown at Wrightstown The other game will have Freedom at Shiocton with the latter hoping for a win so it can have company in the Western division cellar.

BOUTS POSTPONED Because the condition of roads made travel hazardous, the amateur and Oshkosh boxers at West Allis

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LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Hucsemann Insurance Checker Lunch Appleton High school boxers and Schabn Meats mat men will tangle on a combina- Lemke Meats tion card Friday afternoon in the Plamann Insurance nigh school gymnasium. Boxers are

Following are the matches: box- Plamann (3) 971 971 1018—2960 Tuttle Cubs whipped the Fox ries for the Taxis. ers, 125 pounds, Koller versus Berg- | Schabo (0)

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Zanuck expressed surprise at a to tie the Danes when the clubs news story from New York, quotzona, as head football coach last a 227 game and R. Crane a 214 Y.M.C.A. basketball team will meet later this season. ing the Nerwegian skater as threat-night to succeed Prince C. Callison, game.

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LEAGUE

1 245 game rolled by the Rev.

with a 538 series, paced Checker Gee a 450 and Lippert a 461 for Yelg shot a 557 total to head the Lunch to a sweep over Huesemann the Schlafers. Insurance, led by Risse who chalked up a 454 series.

Plamann bowled one game for

OREGON NAMES COACH

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Meet Planned for Boys Fond Sport Post-Crescent Atlas Embossers Montgomery-Ward Telephone Co. Appleton Machine **Futtle Cubs** Fox River Wire Works Power Co.

Wadhams Oil Schlafer Hdw Co. 827 813 935-2603 Post-Cres. (2) Coated (1) 865 843 926-2634 Powers (2) Schlafers (1) 801 823 985-2609 Woolens (1) 878 946 918-2742 Embossers (2) 939 967 833-2739 Cubs (2) 894 890 895-2681 Fox River (1) 880 943 884-2707 851 969 967-2787 Ponds (3) Machines (0) 816 952 895-2693 Tuttles (1) 970 898-2757 Wards (2) 891 961 979-2831 Phones (2) 983 895 877-2753 917 863 881-2661 895 887 964-2716 Wadhams (2)

tle Press team took the indiat the Arcade alleys when he rolled a 259 for high game and ended Ken Strutz Crashes 239 department. Schlafer Hardwares surprised with a 985 for the best team game and Montgomery Ward showed a 2,831 for high series.

The other feature of the evening was the Pond-Sport team taking O. K. Taxis three games from the Appleton Masports with a 225 game and 611 se- Ashauer Taverr ries while F. Bendt crashed through Miller High Life with a 243 and 588. For the Machines, Wally Ecker blasted a 210 Old Towns and 202 but had a mere 129 in the O. K. Taxis (2) first game and ended with a 541.

Tuttle Press and Atlas Printers Strutz had his big totals for the Mellow Brew (1) 828 892 912—2632 the accidental "bean ball" that end-well all season but the defense has didn't help much. Jim Iverson rolled a 235 game and 580 series and this week at the Eagles alleys. Ash-

25 Atlas Printers copped their only game from the Telephones. Casey lead by winning two games from years.

Stingle rolled a 221 game and 564 Miller High Life. W. Fries shot a Terry, who was on the Giants'. series and A. Meyer a 219 game and 200 game and 594 total to head the active playing list a year ago, has 537 series for the Atlas. For the winners while C. Anderson rolled a written finis to a first-base per-Telephones, Ray Dagneau showed a 216 game and 559 total to lead Mill- formance that was a picture on de-Pet. coached by Joseph Shields and Checker (3) 808 972 899—2679 201 and 212 and a 602 series while ers. E. Larsen cracked a 214 game fense for 14 years and was accom-

899 806 814—2519 River Papers in two. Jack Geer Heinie's Taverns won three games after 16 years, goes into the minor against West De Pere Cliff Vanhaupt versus Buss; boxers, 142 | Ideal Photo (2) 870 872 874—2616 for the Cubs. Everett Wegner rollpounds. Kaphingst versus Kelescot. | Lemke (1) | 872 808 859—2539 | ed a 203 211 and 194 and 608 sorres. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and a street of years, got provided a series with a 196 game of the Old Towns on a forfeit. | Ideal Photo (2) 870 872 874—2616 | for the Cubs. Everett Wegner rollpounds. Kaphingst versus Kelescot. | Lemke (1) | 872 808 859—2539 | ed a 203 211 and 194 and 608 sorres. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. Everett Wegner rollpounds. Kaphingst versus Kelescot. | Lemke (1) | 872 808 859—2539 | ed a 203 211 and 194 and 608 sorres. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. Everett Wegner rollpounds. Kaphingst versus Kelescot. | Lemke (1) | 872 808 859—2539 | ed a 203 211 and 194 and 608 sorres. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. Everett Wegner rollpounds. Kaphingst versus Kelescot. | Lemke (1) | 872 808 859—2539 | ed a 203 211 and 194 and 608 sorres. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. Everett Wegner rollpounds. Kaphingst versus Kelescot. | Lemke (1) | 872 808 859—2539 | ed a 203 211 and 194 and 608 sorres. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger space and the Cubs. | Scores of 827, H. Eichinger s 872 808 859-2539 ed a 203, 211 and 194 and 608 series scores of 827. H. Eichinger smashed a 201 game and 569 total to lead the for the Fox River. Taverns.

McHugh; boxers, 164 pounds, Gris- F. C. Reuter and a 570 series turn- easy wins when it took the drives bach versus Sauberlich; wrestlers, ed in by W. Plamann were the against the Schlafer Hardwares but series to lead the Ashauer Taverns in the Schlafers up to a 3-game victory over the Lutz 145 pounds. Huebner versus Lang- highest scores in the Lutheran, in the final game the Schlafers up don: boxers, 136 pounds. Hussy Brotherhood league at Elks alleys and rolled a 985 for high game for a 541 total and led the losers. B the night and the Powers were Eggert hit a 235 series for Ashauers. Woods, 164, New York, outpointed evening, was postponed until Feb. chagrined. Mike Sakallaris rolled a Two games were won by the Ad-Ken Overlin, 161, Richmond, Va., 16 due to the snowstorm which tied The Rev. Mr. Reuter, finishing 203 and 558 for the Powers and Mc- ler Braus over the Mellow Brews. F.

with two wins over the Coated Pa-, Mellow Brews J. Jansen hit a 208 Terre Haute, Ind., (5), weights un-Hellywood —(P)— It's "all news" 202 in reaching his high series, and Irv Weiss rolled 204's for the Post 207 and A. Knauss shot a 207 for the knocked out Orville Wilhoughby. per company. Eddie Sternard and for the Brews A. Service cracked a available: Sammy Taormina, Akron. staedt had a 198 and 521 for the

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.400 23 37 .383 19 41 .311 18 42 .300 835 783-2498 maestros doubling as stars in the

keeps to the greatest right-hand hitter of his day, Rogers Hornsby, who won't even be in a big league O. K. Taxis Down

837 888 895-2620 RVILLE STRUTZ of the Tutvidual honors in the Indus-Bowling league last evening up with a 630 series for high in that

Tuttles, Atlas Tied

each won one game and remained tied for second place. The Tuttles won their single game from the Montgomery Ward team, Orville Adler Braus (2) and Wally Gresenz a 200 but they

Power company figured on three Ice company five. M Derfus cracked

Post-Crescent improved its rating 215 game and 561 series to pace the knocked out Sammy Slaughter.

Embossers Take Two Atlas Embossers won a pair from game and 568 series-R. Kranhold a the Woolen Mills. Des Schade 224 game and H. Ehlers a 200 game, lin, 189, Hayward, Calif., and Johnshowed a 207 game and 570 series. Clyde Demand hit a 225 game and ny Erjavec. 177. Duluth, Minn. R. Nabbefeld .. 203 game and O. 558 series for the Wires. Kranzusch a 207 and 201 for the Eugene, Ore, -P- The Univer- Embossers, For the Woolens, Lee sity of Oregon athletic board nam- Barlament and Edwin Herb had a ed Tex Oliver, University of Ari- pair of 542's while C. DeYoung had

park, and two of the classiest of YEW YORK-(P)-You're going modern third basemen, Pie Traynor

> roster except as Old pop time manager. He's has just about definitely decided completed a mop- that he's all up campaign that through, and will leave only rest on the 319 one, Joe Cronin batting average Boston's Red and the smooth Sox, still doing fielding record he regular business compiled in his at the old stand 16-year career. It's going to be Dykes will make far different from up his mind after the last few years, a spring training

when more than workout whether half the dugouts he'll get into acin the big leagues tion for his twenty-first season, but were bossed by it's highly unlikely, since he now has Mary Owen to handle the hot They'll be saying good-bye for corner for his White Sox.

Won't See Much Action and his St. Louis Browns' successor. from the playing rosters for 1938 tonville at Shawano. And two of the other three probably won't see enough action to warrant getting into the box score.

playing ivory of the modern school. Seven of the nine hit for well over kauna while Shawano was suffer-.300 in careers stretching from II to ing an upset at the hands of Men-22 years. Altogether, they make up asha at Menasha. The latter score an infield and catching department that reads like a "dream team." For instance, there would be Bill Terry a setup for the Rockets. The Wolf or Bottomley on first; Hornsby or river team has been improving Fordham Frankie Frisch on second: weekly and is famous for staging a Cronin at shortstop, and Dykes or couple late-season upsets. Traynor on third, with a catching department of Mickey Cochrane of Kaukauna goes to West DePere Detroit and Jimmy Wilson, the with the latter favored, Phillies manager.

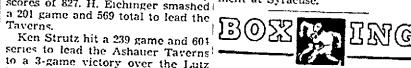
But except for Cronin, they've about hung up their gloves for 871 897 914-2682 find another Rajah who compiled a De Pere tomorrow night at De Pere 838 846 959-2643 .359 average in his 22-year career up to the end of the 1936 campaign, noon a light workout was on tap. 855 862 873-2590 and even hit for 321 in a 20-game with the squad leaving about 5 827 827 827-2181 905 969 868-2712 appearance last year. Cochrane on Bench

811 886 849-2546 EN Strutz whacked a 239 game and 601 series and topped time catching greats in his 13-year ed his playing days last May, will shown weaknesses. bowlers in the Eagles league carcer.

O. K. Taxis strengthened their 1938, depending on how he feels,

Huesemann (0) 785 951 838—2564 F. Briske hit a 203 game and 560 for the losers. A. Leisch rapped a panied by a .341 lifetime batting 206 and W. Koester rolled a 201 se- average.

from the Old Towns on a forfeit. leagues with a managerial assign-



By the Associated Press

Braus while A. Decker smashed a Terre Haute, Ind., former national change and the Oils won two from (6); weights unavailable. A. A. U. Welterweight champion,

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Red Rockets Must Cop To Remain Tied For the Top KAWS GO ON ROAD

Shawano Almost Assured of Victory; Meets Truckers

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Neenah West DePere

New London Kaukauna Clintonville FRIDAY'S GAMES Neenah at New London. Kaukauna at West DePere.

Clintonville at Shawano.

EENAH High school basket-ball team will attempt to remain tied for first place with Shawano in the Western division of the Northeastern conference Friday night when the Red Rockets Altogether, six of the nine pilots battle New London on the latter's who were on the active player list floor. The game is the feature atlast year, including both Hornsby traction of conference play because Shawano is assured of an easy Jun Bottomley, will be missing victory when it tangles with Cin-

Neenah tied with the Indians last Friday night when Dan Schmidt This group, incidentally, repre- turned in some sensational shooting sents some of the most valuable to bring a 28 to 18 win over Kau-

> New London is hardly considered In the other conference game

KAWS IN HEAVY DRILL Kaukauna - The last heavy good Hornsby, at 42, is all through, drill for Coach Paul E. Little's They'll have to look a long way to cagers before the battle with West was held last evening. This after-

o'clock tomorrow for De Pere. Defensive measures were again Cochrane, who will direct the stressed in last night's workout. The 868 892 943—2698 Tigers from the bench because of Kaw attack has functioned fairly

The Kaws have all the m cal ability for a winning team and J. Herman a 200 game for the auer Taverns hit a 969 game and two at bat for the Cardinals in hard luck losses has not damped the spirits of the squad. Although only a week ago Tuesday the Phantoms edged out the Kaws here. 30 to 28, the Littlemen stand a good chance of coming back with a win. The Kaws almost overcame a 12 to one time in the second quarter to completely outplay the Phantoms.

Tho five regulars whom Little evenhoven and Bill Peterson will be at forwards, Bill Alger at center and Carl Giordana and Lee Lamble at guards. Joe Bloch will be the first substitute to see action.

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Dodgers Wonder What Happened to Player Contracts

None Returned and Buddy Hassett Says He Never Got One

BY GAYLE TALBOT TEW YORK -(?)— While Larry McPhail, new general manager of the Dodgers, tears about the mid-west, working harder than a lightning rod salesman in an attempt to parlay Van Lingle Mungo into a winning ball club, things aren't going so good here.

The truth is that something appears to have happened to the Brooklyn contracts. They're missing. Club officials declare they went out almost a week ago, and that they fully expect to get one of them back any day now, signed. McPhail better had hurry home and look into the matter, because the players say somebody's kidding.

Buddy Hassett, the club's star young first baseman, who lives around here close, says he hasn't received his. It should have reached him by this time, even by pony express. If he doesn't get it by midwould be difficult to explain to the Brooklyn citizenry.

"If it was anybody concerned exgest this," said one of Hassett's circle. "But maybe the Guy Mailin' out those papers got himself mixed up with a trash can instead of a mail box. It happens in the funnies, doesn't it?"

Otherwise, and providing the errant contracts do show up in time, there is a distinct air of optimism in Flatbush. In the beer stubes there is new hope and a tremendous resolve to leave this Guy Mc-Phail alone and see what he can

Great Bunch of Fans was over there the other night," admitted Hassett, "and they feel pretty good about it. They're a great bunch of fans. They like the idea that McPhail can make trades and do whatever he wants to without first getting in touch with four or five guys, maybe one of them in California or somewhere."

There are some conflicting ideas, naturally, about what sort of players the Dodgers need to get in exchange for Mungo. Some of the boys who use to lay for Uncle Wilbert Robinson outside the park every night and give the portly manager a hot argument about his tactics think McPhail should bear down on getting a good catcher and a hitting outfielder. Others are equally positive he must get a winning pitcher in the deal.

Butcher and Luke Hamlin. They'll the Appleton team. both win a lot of games this year

I guess we could stand a little help moted. The latter are freshmen. in the outfield, but Tom Winsett

stand. It's infectious in Brooklyn much to worry about, after all.

Four Iowa Ice Skaters

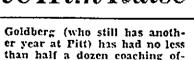
Oconomowoc -(P)- Four skaters

from Cedar Rapids, Ia., were entered today in the Great Lakes open speed skating championships which will be held here Feb. 19 and 20. Entrants in the men's division were George Shimek, winner in past meets, and Perry McCollister, holder of the Iowa intermediate ti-

tle for two successive years. Cedar Rapids officials entered Janet Dennis, winner of the Great

Lakes junior title a year ago, in the women's races. Marvin Doherty filed in the intermediate class. REPLACES BROTHER

Milwaukee - P- Buzz Breeze. Breeze, will substitute for the lat-Matchmaker Al Fain said illness!



Such is fame. . . A year ago Son-American league managers: Joe McCarthy says his 1938 Yanks will be stronger than ever. . . He thinks

First sign of spring: Newsreel shots showing Profs. Van Mungo and Joe Tinker tutoring the boys down at Joe Stripp's baseball school at Orlando. Fla. . . This corner picked Braddock to win by a decision (and bet on him) but our personal opinion is Farr should have got no worse than a draw, . .



SPORTS LEADERS RECEIVE AWARDS IN PHILADELPHIA

The annual Philadelphia Sporting writers banquet brought together celebrities of the baseball world for night of Feb. 15, incidentally, he presentation of awards. Left to right: Carl Hubbell, Joe DiMaggio, Al Horwitz, president of the Sporting Writers association, Connic Mack and Mickey Cochrane,

Gaels Are Fighters

entire group were out for basket-

have a large range to select from.

With only about eight capable ath-

letes. Wheeler has formed a sharp-

shooting, fighting aggregation for

The Oshkosh team probably will

rely on the same lineup which

started against Menasha, St. Mary,

H. Duex and LaBelle at forwards,

Green at center, F. Duex and B.

ers for the Gaels. In the first

Zephyr tilt F. Duex took scoring

ionors for the Oshkosh team al-

the Oshkosh boys pegging away

For St. Mary, Menasha, Coach

the same group which has been starting the last few games. Gries-

bach and Laux at forwards. Pru-

nuske at center, Romnek and Resch

 $Will\ be\ Contender$

Lakeland, Fla.—(F)-Elden Auker,

Detroit's veteran submarine ball

seasons-partly because Rudy York

work; hard, he has a high powered

slugging puts him in a class by him-

Auker expects the American

"Those Yanks may not know it,

"A great ball player, and I'd a lot

Auker said he thought New York

rather face mighty near any .350

hitter in a pinch than to see old

also was due for a decrease in

pitching efficiency, while Detroit's

Kimberly — The Holy Name grade school cagers defeated the

public school, 19 to 12, at the club-

house Wednesday afternoon. It

was the fourth win in eight tries

The winners were out in front at

the half 11 to 6. F. Van Cuyk was

with four buckets for eight points.

buckets. Friday afternoon the Holy

Namers will meet St. Mary at Men-

asha in a Boys conference game at

In eight games played, Bobby

Willis of the parochial school, leads

his squad in points with a tetal of

47. F. Van Cuyk rating second has

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for the Holy Name.

the clubhouse.

A. Kneepkins, 14.

Dietzen VanDyke

mound staff should be better.

kept that infield on its toes, too.

Tony walk to that plate."

"I like to pitch to Rudy," said

will be behind the plate.

For American Title

Auker Says Tigers

he Galloping Gaels.

from long range.

The Oshkosh St. Mary school has

cept the Brooklyns, I wouldn't suggest this," said one of Hassett's cir-To See 3 Games Friday OUT-OF-DOORS

Legion, St. John, Kaut- losing by an 18 to 22 score after a kauna K. of C.

Will Show FOX VALLEY CATROLIC

to defeat the Zephyrs, who have four straight. 0 1.000 St. Mary, Menasha St. John, Little Chute a total enrolment of around 75 with . Mary Oshkosh Norbert, DePere .400 St. Peter, Oshkosh ball. Coach Wheeler would not

FRIDAY'S GAMES St. John Cathedral, Green Bay, at St. John (non-conf.). St. Mary, Menasha, at St. Mary,

Oshkosh. St. Norbert at Green Bay East (non-conf.).

Little Chute-Village basketball fans will get their money's worth Manion at guards. The Duck broth-Friday night when they attend the ers and LaBelle are the chief scor-John school gymnasium.

At 7 o'clock the Legion five winner of the first round title in the County league, will play the Pankratz Fuel team of Menasha which ended the Fox River Paper com-"I honestly believe we need oth- pany's win streak at Appleton reer replacements more than we do cently. The Fox River had won 22 a pitcher." said Hassett. "We've got straight when they met the Fuels. a couple of good ones in this Max The Legion also holds a win over

At 8 o'clock St. John Catholic at guards. with some hitting behind them. High school five will play St. John And Fred Fitzsimmons is due for Cathedral, Green Bay, in a nona comeback, too. He broke his fing- conference tilt. The game will be "I don't see where we need more holding a slight edge. Two vetcatching, the way Babe Phelps eran members of the Chuter five plastered that ball last year, and I have been demoted and Jimmy think our infield is good enough. Koehn and Woody McCabe pro-

With Mike Hammen doing better and Heinie Manush can hit that with each start and Roger Koehn pitcher, looked forward confidently showing an improved eye for the The more Hassett thought matters; hoop, St. John promises to do well. over, in fact, the more he seemed D. Weyenberg is back in good graces to like the Dodgers just as they after having been banned from the Pulaski game for failure to report this time of year. Maybe hasn't for practice. Boney Verstegen and 1937 to lead the Tiger hurlers. "He Lefty Van Asten are the other St. John regulars.

At 9 o'clock Kaukauna Knights of To Show at Oconomowoc players in Jack and Bob Lamers, league game. The game originally was scheduled Tuesday but post- league pennant race to be closer poned because of the weather. The this year. Knights won their first round game with the Creekers but the latter hopes to even matters.

ST. MARY TO OSHKOSH

Menasha- St. Mary High school cagers will open the second and most difficult half of their Fox Valley Catholic conference season Friday night at St. Mary. Oshkosh. The increased difficulty comes from the fact that the Zephyrs must play three of the four tilts away from home, invading the home brother of Quentin (Baby Face) Courts of St. Mary and St. Peter of brother of Quentin (Baby Face) Oshkosh and St. John of Little Chute. The only conference tilt in Kimberly Holy Name ter against Jimmy Le Grone of which the Zephyrs will have the Des Moines in the main event of a advantage of the home court will boxing show here Monday night, be against St. Norbert college high. Coach Bill Wheeler's scrappy St

closest conference game this season.

Lou Gehrig's Contract high scorer for the Catholic boys Fails to Give Him Raise B. Willis made six points for three

had forced Baby Face Breese off the Mary five gave the Zephyrs their

EW YORK-(P)-That roar of rage you hear from Hollywood is not Leo, the lion, doing his stuff in the movies, but, merely that skootin', shootin' movie cowboy. Lou Genrig, who has just ja Henie, now the toast of Broadread his 1938 contract. . . But don't way, tried to beg her way on the get alarmed-Mein Herr has roared radio program just to plug her that way before . . (Unofficial re- show. . . Last night she turned Fieweger ports from the coast say the figures down an offer of \$3,500 to appear Fillion Willis are the same as last year's which five minutes on the Kate Smith is Ed Barrow's idea of a starter)... program. . . Bad news for seven Despite all that stuff you read in history about the blue-

eyed Vikings, etc., Sonja Henie is a brown-eyed baby. . . A year ago, with the firing of Hunk Anderson still boiling, only nine men reported for spring football practice at North Carolina State. . . Yesterday 67 turned out, which may well be written in the records as tribute to Coach Doc Newton, who turned in one of the best coaching jobs in the country last year. . . Marshall

than half a dozen coaching of-

Cleveland and Détroit will furnish the sternest opposition. . .

9 I 4 Totals

lose fight all of the way. Aided by the advantage of their small home court, the Galloping Gaels

brought in. Partly because of long man 210 and Thompson 210. established tradition and custom approximately 35 boys. Even if that and partly because of the physical 228 game and 570 series, took two exertion and hardships that are a from Utah, Kahn led the Mormons part of some hunting and fishing, with a 538 series. W. Feavel hit a this field, although the motive is won two from Oregon, headed by no longer one of providing food. H. Tillman who had 213 and 567.

hough the Zephyr defense kept Marvin Miller probably will start hoped to catch.

But this picture is rapidly changing. Each year sees more casting technique that is the envy the species!

Recognizing this new interest of today to one of his most successful Auker, who won 17 and lost 9 in arm, he's death on foul pops and his

al and is now more popular than

but they're going to miss old Tony Lazzeri a lot," he said. "That Guy probably didn't get 40 hits last year, but he won a ball game with mighty

MONGST savage and bar-

recreation. In the past, a few women have

a woman wading a trout stream

By Kenneth Reid

enjoyed the gentle art of angling, fishing, it gave recognition to wombut their activities were confined en by setting aside a large spring mostly to accessible waters that tributary for their exclusive use. could be comfortably fished from a boat or the shore near their stream along with the men if they homes or summer cottages. Leisure chose, but men were not allowed ly family finsing parties have to fish the "Ladies Stream". The been fairly common, but the wo- size limit was 8 inches, as opposed

FISHING FOR LADIES barian peoples the male was schow a 204, and Hoffman a 200, always the provider of meat. California won all three may be the first conference team. He did the fishing and hunting as Washington and reached high team a usual thing while the women marks, 965 for game and 2,792 for prepared and cooked the meat he series. In the Washington lineup, Brandt had 206, 202 and 561, Leh-

> the male is still predominant in 212 game and 574 series as Montana but primarily sport and healthful

man who went fishing on her own initiative was a rarity. To meet was about as unusual as to catch a fish of the size you had always

Project as the first large scale enthusiasts. Future years will see near every one of them. And he

St. Mary's Washington ldaho (2) Stanford (2) 875 952 965—2792 762 939 911—2612 California (3) Vashington (0) 762 St. Mary's (2) 856 786 921-2563 843 843 868-2554 Montana (2) Oregon (1) 853 847 831-2531

HARLOWE rapped a 255 game, highest in the matches, and Derber a 239 game and 587 series as Idaho won two from Santa Clara in the Elks Western league last night. C. A. Green's 503 series was best in Santa Clara scor-

P. Eastwood put together games of 200, 220 and 201 for the top series of the evening, 621, and J. Feavel rapped a 203 game as Stanford outbowled Gonzaga in two games.

A. Demand turned in a 203 game and 588 series, Hornke a 200, Joe

Rechner a 210 for Gonzaga. With Marston shooting games of 230 and 204 and a 615 series, Get-

public experiment in controlled Women could fish on the main to 10 inches on the main stream. was sweeping Chicago in advance right and left, trot, running walk, the business of shocing horses is the creel limit two fish, and the of his graduation. The latest was fox trot and others and the dif- really a specialist's job." approved artificial flies with barbless hook in either case. An instructor was on hand to teach casting and handling of fish.

This stream was intensively improved to provide accommodations women afield with rod or gun, and for the maximum number of fish, many of them have become con- and was kept stocked to capacity firmed enthusiasts who can hold with trout from the minumum size their own in mixed company. This up to double that length, Several is especially true in the field of times the normal capacity was ingling where women have demon- held in this water by regular artistrated their ability to master the ficial feeding, which also kept the fly rod and develop a delicate fish in prime condition. The water was literally alive with both brook of many men. Even the trout and brown trout, and in the cool streams are no longer a secure spring water, they fed more reguhaven of refuge for the male of larly and consistly than their brethren in the main stream.

This stream made many a femiwomen in the sport of angling, nine angler. Women who had nevseveral states have officially pro- er wet a line, or who had given vided for it by setting aside cer- up in disgust after a few unsuctain waters for their exclusive use. cessful attempts with their hus-Connecticut was the first to es- bands on open water, became tablish a women's trout stream wildly enthusiastic and made their patrolled by a woman warden, five allowed yearly trips to this where the fair sex could fish to stream. They could always see At 9 o'clock Raukauna Kinguis of Self.

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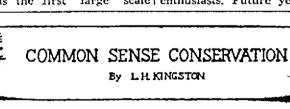
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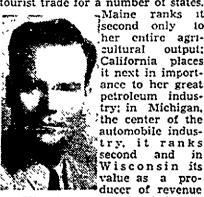
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Prying eyes of any males. Any skill could always the self of S ing was supplied by the sate's fe- to eat, became so interested in the male representative. The experi- sport of catching and returning ment met with immediate approv- them that they would keep nothing but an exceptionally large one. All women will not like to fish. Five years ago when Pennsyl- but many of them need only a



REEN BAY-The U. S. Bureau! Roger Babson, a nationally recogof Public Roads in its study nized statistician has recently estiof tourist travel in the United mated the distribution among vari-



petroleum industry; in Michigan, the center of the automobile industry, it ranks second and in Wisconsin its

Kingston is exceeded only Theatres, etc.by that of our great dairy industry. In those states located east of the Rail and Bus-25. K. Dietzen has four points and Mississippi and north of the Ohio Rivers live about 21 per cent of the entire population of the United States. In that same section we find n largest total income reported on in-

come tax returns.

The concentration of these signifi-CROWS MENACE DUCK NESTS | area contributes more tourists to way into our conservation fund. the great annual U.S. migration | In other words resident hunte Chicago -(P)- Studies by gov- than any other part of the country ernment investigators of 512 wild and, since Wisconsin is located withduck nests in the breeding grounds in that area, it gives us the reason of Saskatchewan and Alberta re- for the tremendous number of tourveal that only 49 per cent produced lists that cross over borders each summer. The chief attraction is, of Crows ruined 156 nests, while course, our great outdoors-our fine highway system.

Wins Cage Tilt, 19-12 States has estimated the value of our classes of business of the money tourist trade for a number of states. spent by the American tourist in the Maine ranks it United States in 1936. Applying his second only to percentages to the estimated 200 her entire agri-million dollars spent by tourists in cultural output: Wisconsin last year I have made up California places the following tabulation showing it next in import- how this money was distributed ance to her great among various classes of business in

Wisconsin: Retail Merchants-Sup-\$50,000,000 Restaurants, Hotels and Resorts—Food 42,000,000 Hotels and Resorts-34,000,000 Lodging Service Stations-Gas

24,000,000 and Oil Amusements 13,000,000 14.000,000 Transportation Confection Stores 10,000,000 All others

The above tabulation is a fair inthe largest percentage of passenger dication of how Wisconsin business automobile registration and, next profits from the outdoors. One to the New York area, it has the would naturally assume that part of that income would be put back-reinvested in the outdoors, but such is not the case. Not one cent of the cant factors in the north central money in any of the first, seven states explains the fact that this items listed above ever finds its In other words resident hunters

and fishermen, the largest contributors to the conservation fund, are paying the freight for Wisconsin The remedy-well, these various classes of business all pay taxes in-

to the general state tax fund why others were killed by predators woods and waters connected by a not take some of that money and and by natural causes.

In the general state tax fund why others were killed by predators woods and waters connected by a not take some of that money and put it into the conservation fund. put it into the conservation fund.



DONATED TO NEW YORK MUSEUM

A 'four-star' show among jewels is this 100-carat star ruby, newly ex nibited at American Museum of Natural History in New York. The stone. named for its donor, Mrs. George Bowen de Long, is about 11 inches long and one inch wide. "Orchid red" best describes its milky crimson shade.

Austin Grid Star Denies He'll Enter Northwestern U.

Chicago -(1)- Bill de Correvont, blonde bullet of the gridiron, steps into a new sphere tomorrow that Amarillo packed his bag and be- State 25 may lead to ever-lasting gridiron came a wandering blacksmith. To-

This 19-year-old youth will be and reports business good from graduated from Austin High school Clovis, N. M., to Pampa. after an amazing gridiron career that made him the outstanding prep was 11. Beeler estimated that he player of the nation. His feats in- had shod 386,000 horses and mules clude nine touchdowns in one in the past 25 years. From 1912 to game, in ten attempts, one or more 1925, he averaged shoeing 10 to touchdowns in every game in 12 head a day.

After a couple weeks of loafing horses and because there are few de Correvont plans to settle down horseshoers left, the price is \$3 to work until the time he enters now." the university of his choice for an

that he was going to Northwestern, but this drew a wearied denial from the touchdown maker and his principal adviser, Austin Ryan, personnel director at Austin High

Indians' Hurler in

Finals of Golf Meet

Coral Gables, Fla. -(7)- Lloyd Brown, Cleveland Indians pitcher had the task today of upholding the prestige of baseball players in the Miami Biltmore lefthanders golf tournament, Brown faced J. L. Matthews.

hard-hitting Miami printer, in the 18-hole final of the event which was won in 1936 and 1937 by Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Matthews shot a four over par

75 that included a 7 on the first hole to upset Waner, 4 and 2, in the semi-finals while Brown eliminated Leon "Goose" Goslin, former Detroit Tigers outfielder, 6 and 5.

Budge Enters Finals

Of Tennis Tournament

Adelaide. Australia -(1)- Don Budge, redheaded American and Wimbleton tennis singles champion, entered the finals today in the Australian championships by trouncvanua established its Spring Creek fair opportunity to become real ing Adrian Quist of Australia, 6-4.

Jack Bromwich, ambidextrous young Australian Davis cup player, easily disposed of the German ace, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 in the men's singles semifinal.

more and more of them out with the men on lakes and streams. That will be better for the men as well as the women-for there will be no nagging about always being away fishing.

NOTE TO READERS: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trapshooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bidg., Chicago, Ill., or direct to this newspaper.

Makes Horse Shoeing **Business a Traveling**

Proposition in Texas Amarillo, Tex. - When the horse shoeing business began to slump 34 several years ago, R. J. Beeler of

Starting in the trade when

which he has played and more than | "At one time I shod horses for 200 points in registering 35 touch- \$1 a head, but in recent years, because of the smaller number of

Beeler said the hardest thing intercollegiate career next fall. He about shoeing a horse is getting has been offered no less than 25 the hoof level at the right angle.

jobs for immediate employment. "All horses take different type ferent types of horses such as the Rumor number 967 that de Cor-shoes. When a person thinks of trotter, running horses, hurdler, revont already has selected the uni- the many different types of gaits, polo horses and the work horess.

Fail to Shorten Course

For Poughkeepsie Race New York -(1)- The longest nile of all for oarsmen, the fourth in the varsity race of the Poughkeepsie regatta, will continue as a

part of the classic for 1938. The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association yesterday flatly rejected a pro-posal of the rowing coaches to shorten the race from four miles to three for this 'year's regatta which will be rowed Monday, June

Resume Play in Girls' Ping-Pong Tournament

Three matches were played Tuesday in the girls' ping-pong tournament at Appleton High school, H. Lewis defeated R. Hench, J. Thomas won over M. Ertl and J. Mohr downed M. Holzer. All advanced to third round competition. Remaining second round matches will be played today. Miss Helen Gilman, girls' physical education instructor, is in charge of the tournament.

Oshkosh Men Tied in Florida Trap Shoot

Daytona Beach, Fla.-(3)-Paul E. Holloway of Springfield, N. J., topped a field of 35 here yesterday as the Daytona Beach baby grand trapshoot opened. Holloway broke

193 targets out of 200.
J. R. Johnson, Jr., of Hartford City, Ind., and Ed Chase and Dr. O. B. Hintz, both of Oshkosh, Wis., tied for second place with 191 out of 200.

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Army 39, Pennsylvania 29 Georgia Tech 36, Alabama 24 Navy 56, Univ. of Baltimore 31, Santa Clara 48: College of Pacific

Washington State 26; Oregon Mississippi College 54; Mercer 47.

day, he says he is the only horse- Elmer Lampe Leaves For Southern Post

Waukesha --(P)-- E, A. Lampe, Carroll college head coach and athletic director, left today for the University of Georgia where he will be head basketball and football end coach. The Carroll cagers will be drilled for the remainder of the season by Johnny Breen,

New York — (1) — An average pitched baseball travels to the plate at a speed of 120 miles per hour.

assistant under Lampe.

versity which he intends to enter such as a rack, slow gait, canter, it is not hard to understand that

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Perseverance Is Main Key to Successful Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-What does a girl of 14 do when she is tired of living in poverty and hasn't a chance of getting rich?



I wonder if you have ever heard the story of the two frogs? It is a very old story, but it is so true and has so much hope and inspiration in it for all ambitious young people that it is worth repeating. It goes this way:

crock of milk. One frog, perceiving that he was sunk, gave up without making a single effort to save himself, and drowned. The other frog fought and fought, and when he would sink to the bottom of the crock would struggle up out of the depths. Finally he found himself sitting on a pat of butter at the top of the jar.

The moral of this story is that if you have the grit, the courage and the perseverance you can fight your way out of your troubles but if you just sit down and wring your hands over your misfortunes you will never rise above them. Nine-tenths of the successful men and women in this country were poor boys and girls who began life at the foot of the ladder. But they had the intelligence and the will-power that

So it is up to you to make in reason what you will of your life. You movie star with a million-dollar sal- with a boy or to a party because my ary though many of the fabulous father does not allow me to have yours. One has to have Lady Luck years for my father to change his befall her. Nor can you be a great writer or artist unless/God touched ther still sticks to his rule he thinks you with genius. Nor do many and there are few poor girls who marry millionaires. marry millionaires.

Any girl who has the average amount of brains and health, and who is willing to work and make the sacrifices that success demands can lift herself out of poverty and into comfort if not actual riches.

they take their longing for the comforts of life out in wishing. They are not willing to work for them. Nor will they deny themselves the presgo half-heartedly about their jobs never bothering to learn their trades or acquire the efficiency that alone commands good pay.

Their minds are on the good time they had last night or the date they attractive to men, that it is the marhave for tonight not on what they are doing. And generally even when the more intelligent and ambitious of them get to the place where they are worth real money to their employers they marry lads who are not making any more than they were and plunge themselves back into poverty. Which of course is romantic and sentimental and probably right but not good business.

14-year-old is to try to find out what natural ability you have. Think of it in terms of what you like to do and are good at doing. work in them.

ACROSS

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There were once two frogs that fell in a

ting on-the pat of butter at the top of the crock.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a girl 20 may not be able to be a glamorous years old. I have never been out ones in Hollywood came from dates. There is a splendid young humbler and poorer homes than man who has been waiting for for a godmother to have that fate opinion and permit me to have boy company but inasmuch as my fathat I should disobey my father and women ever make great fortunes go with him anyway. My mother, does no good. He gives no reason for his action, and certainly I have done nothing to cause him to be like that, for I have always obeyed him implicitly. Now what am I to do? Shall I obey my father, miss all the pleasures of youth and give up this

I do not think that any parent has the right to ruin the life of a ent pleasure for future good. They child just in order to gratify his own narrow prejudices and his stubborn determination to be the autocratic ruler of his family. If your father has one grain of intelligence he knows perfectly well that a girl of 20 is at the age when she is most rying age for her, and that if he keeps her shut up at home and refuses to let her associate with other young people he is dooming her to

my right to some liberty? BELLE.

He cannot think that this is the best for her or that he can compensate her for what she will miss, but because he is selfish and wants to keen her with him: or, because he is jealous of her thinking more of any other man than himself, he is willing to sacrifice her to his own

When children are so small that Can you comb your own hair so they are mentally incapable of that it looks as if you have been to judging things for themselves, it is a beauty shop? Are you a natural well for them to obey their parents born cook? Are you clever with implicitly, but when they grow to ity as you are under your lather's), your needle? Are you quick at figures? Do you like to sell things?
And have you a parsonality that
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sonal liberty to do as you please.

were mainly Sudanese. Nubians

she can of course say to strangers

dainty dimity. Model B invites ging-All of them are good if you do good telligence in shaping their conduct and deciding what is best for them to do. And it is folly and weakness

Inasmuch as your mother apkeep on working and struggling and proves of this young man (and you fighting you will find yourself sit- are just as much under her author-

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balsam 28. Market 30. Piquant 31. Chariot:

34. Northwestern Indian
36. Money drawer
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integer
56. Uncle: Scotch
57. Any monkey
58. Cover
60. Ourselves

60. Ourselves 61. At home

SKATER WAS LESS AMUSED THAN THE CROWD

Crowds fell for the fall Linda Terry took—unexpectedly—at the sophomore ice carnival of Smith college in Northampton, Mass. But it wasn't amusing to Miss Terry.

fishing. The sheik of each center

owns about 500 boats known as

'dhows.' Each dhow has a crew

of between 30 and 50 men, and

is a two-masted sailboat similar to

Egyptian fishing craft.
"The pearl divers are trained

from birth. They do not live long.

Some remain below the water one

and a half minutes or more. They

wear clips over their noses made

loose, and a bag with an open

"Each port has its own special

"Soon after I reached the sea-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Arab Divers and Slaves

After speaking of what he had | "In the Persian Gulf," he said, learned about the eating habits of "are three main centers for pearl



The divers are lowered to the sea. bottom standing on a heavy stone in 1935. attached to a line.

breeds. They were sold in small

illustrated leaflet, "True Adventure Stories," send me a 3-c stamped, return envelope, in care of this

Uncle Kay Temerrow-Aden, Arabia, (Copyright, 1938)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

DRINKING TOAST

a reception here at home soon, in bottom standing on a heavy stone order to announce my youngest sisattached to line. The usual ter's engagement. I have been told depth of the water around the by the others in the family that "The divers believe sharks will have no father, I am supposed to since I am the oldest son and we not touch them if they do not give a toast or a speech or something on this occasion. Will you

have been cheated, but really both drunk at a reception and since at a very large one it would be diffishoals for pearl fishing. If men the people in the room, it would make the drinking of the toast rather forced and theatrical. In other words, you would have to go Mr. Davis declared he found around through the entire assembly slave trading going on in Arabia giving every one a filled glass, let in 1935. tainly spoil the spontaneity essenport town of Doha," he said, "I tial to the spirit of a toast. It is bit of protection to all your frocks! saw about 100 slaves carrying cases not necessary to make any defin- And here's a twosome that every ard Davis told what he saw while visited the slave market in the tion your sister would be standing Pattern 4657 offers you two equally own.

"The slaves were standing in next to her, and the fact that he up! Just glance at Style A: don't Abused Feet land Persians, with a few half- she can of course say to strangers, dainty dimity. Model B invites ging-"My fiance, Mr. Jones." The friends ham and contrasting ric-rac braid of your mother can be told as they to highlight yokes, armholes, pock-

> why you should not do so. And it structions included. would, moreover, be appropriate. Dear Mrs. Post: You wrote recently that when a son invites a ly size, name, address and style girl to visit his family, his invita- number. tion should at least be seconded by his mother, or some one acting in her place as hostess. Will you tell Spring patterns! Over a hundred few such flaws. me about my own case. I am a girl, and a boy has invited me to visit them over a weekend. His sister wrote "seconding" his invitation, but he also has a mother. Is

dining room and you want to pro-

o my coming. Answer: Unless his sister is much younger than you, her letter telling you that you are expected by the family is sufficient. In other words, one young girl has a right to invite another young girl and there-fore it would be caviling, unless here were some reason to suppose that his mother might not completely welcome you, to ask that his mother add anything to the daughter's letter.

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SENATOR'S GRANDDAUGHTER IN THE SWIM

Parents Should Deal Gently With Children Ruins Chance

BY ANGELO PATRI

Lillian was a little girl in the fourth year in school. She was a shy, quiet child, always jumping to do what was suggested to her, always on the edge of her seat ready to leap at the word. She was in such a hurry to obey, in such anxiety to get things just right, that she usually fumbled. "Take your time, Lillian, and you'll do better," the teacher would say, and then Lillian would wipe the tears from her eyes and stumble to her seat to repeat the performance whenever called upon for a recitation.

One afternoon, during reading lesson, the teacher noticed that Lillian's face was twitching. Thinking to redirect the nervous energy of the child she said, softly, "Lillian, would you like to open that door for me?" Lil- grace only specified cages in the lian twitched, tried to stand, couldn't get control of her body and sank back in her seat, helpless.

time to get her over this. Better let us have her in the hospital," said the

"No, no! I want my child right with me." said her mother, and her

high-pitched voice and trembling hands told their own story. "She needs to get away from **NEW APRONS**

home to the quiet of the hospital

What had happened was this: Lillian was a nervous child, quick to respond, anxious to be right. Her mother was nervous, quick-moving, and highly excitable. We found that whenever she spoke to the child she shouted her high, thin voice rising almost to a scream. Not in anger. In nervous excitement. If the child had something in her hand and her mother thought she ought to put it down, she plunged toward the child, shouted to her, and snatched at the object. Never in anger, It was her way. Lillian's nerves could not stand the strain, and she broke

This was an exceptional child. The mother was an exceptional person. But too many of us are jumping at children. Voices are too loud, movements too sharp and too quick. and the moods that move us are too much disturbed. We overcharge the children and wear them down to the ragged edge. Then we scold produced by one of the so-called because they are naughty, annoy- better teams in a recent New York ing, bad-tempered and whatnot. By duplicate, is reported only so that and by when they fall ill we weep I can say what I think of it. Of and send for the doctor and expect course I am somewhat constrained him to undo in a few minutes what by the high standards of the Fourth we have taken years to do.

phrase, into each tone. Don't rush at solely as a result of South's first rechildren at any time. Move toward them calmly. Let them know you are coming. Instead of snatching suit just to be fancy, it would not things from their hands suggest gently that they set it on the table. You can know that you are over-

scaring children if they look frightened when spoken to; if they duck as you go toward them; if they sleep fitfully; have tantrums; are generally unstable. Deal gently with children and it won't do any harm lo do the same by older folk.

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of ingredients. Drop portions of

dough from the tip of the spoon

onto a greased baking sheet. Flat-

with the back of the spoon. Bake

ten minutes in moderate oven. Brolled Halibut Steak

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nutmeg

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3 tablespoons

sour cream

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1 teaspoon

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pose a toast, there is no reason Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

Your Springtime wardrobe won't

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Can Cause Face Flaws

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Abused feet and poor posture, common knowledge that abused feet could do, having cue bid the dia-Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins often etch wrinkles in an other- mond suit, was to bid for hearts, or stamps (coins preferred) for this wise youthful face. It is also an and now South was equally tied up. open secret that poor posture may With his miserable holding he was cause flaws in a figure otherwise afraid of five clubs. Nort.. never quite perfect. Protruding abdomen, had rebid the suit and might actualprotruding buttocks, round shoul- ly be short. Having thrown a monders, heavy hip spread are only a key wrench in the machinery in the

Women often write me for foot exercises, for posture rules. It is hope for the best. He succeeded in fine to be even temporarily con- making four hearts, but this was scious of these things, but it is not very good, compared with the not enough. Of what avail is six clubs that were a laydown. posture practice a half hour a day if one lapses right into bad habits of sitting, standing and walking for eleven or twelve hours. Of what avail are specialized foot exercises if, a few minutes after they are done and the conscience cleared, one dons tight shoes, high heels or similar foot abusing or fatiguing footwear.

Remember that hose as well as shoes should be large enough to let toes wiggle freely. Make sure that shoe are wide enough also. that the inside line of the sole does not slant any more than necessary and that the shank is stiff enough to support the height of, the heels. Low heel walking shoes with rubber top lifts ease the jar of heel pounding and soft kid hand in tomorrow's column. leather with flexible soles help to prevent fatigue. Such shoes are recommended for average street wear, for business, for shopping, So much for the choice of footwear. Now, how do you walk and stand? Remember that toes should always point straight ahead When standing, the abdomen should be pulled in, the buttocks under,

the weight of the body on the forward part of the foot and on its outer border. If you can keep this position when walking and toe straight ahead Indian fashion then you can count on being foot loose and having your face wrinkle-free. Weight first on heels as you come down. then rising slightly on toes as you make your next step - that's the

new, improved walking technique. We'll have more and more lessons on ways and means to be foot free and posture perfect. In the meanten down the top of each cooky time you may have my bulletin "Posture Rules" for a self-addressed, stamped (2 cent) envelore, (Conveight, 1938)

chopped celery Also externally caused pimples and ashes relieved by soothing, fast-acting medication of Cuticura. Buy today Wipe off halibut with a damp cloth. Spread with the rest of the incredients. Let broil 15 minutes

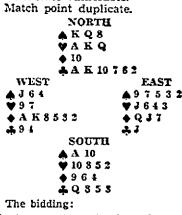
Foolish Bid For Big Score

BY ELY CULBERTSON My proudest boast is that I am

'easy on partners." I lay no claim to a cherubic nature. Indeed, I have been informed on countless occasions that my disposition would zoo. But these occasions were not concerned with bridge! It always has seemed to me abysmally stu-"She has St. Vitus dance. Severe case. It's going to take a long, long pid to bullyrag or upset a partner. Whether he is a good or a bad player, I want his best game. How can I get it if I don't keep him in unuffled spirits?

There is one thing, however, that partner can do to upset me and room," said the doctor, "She must cause me to lose my professional good nature. That is to bid an unbiddable suit, particularly when it is quite unnecessary! North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



North East South 1 heart 2 diamond 3 diamonds Pasa 6 hearts Pass Pass This bidding, which actually was

Estate, but the most cultured news-Let us go gently about our ways. paper will, I think, permit me to Speak clearly, but gently. Don't put say that it was lousy. A cold small an overload of energy into each slam was tossed out of the window sponse. If this were an isolated case of a player picking an unbiddable be worth mentioning. Unfortunately, however, one meets a great many players who would make South's heart response. The theory seems to be that any one-over-one response, regardless of the biddability of the suit, is preferable to a simple raise or a no trump take-out. South had a perfectly normal two club response and, had he made it, it would have been a simple matter for North to have reached the correct contract of six clubs. Once informed that clubs would be the best final contract, North would have had no fear in using the four-five

> spade answer from South would have made matters automatic. On the actual heart response North was completely tied up. Over West's two diamonds he made the strongest response he could afford. But then, when South bid four

no trump convention to locate a

possible ace in South's hand A five

clubs, North could not risk the fourfive no trump convention. Remember, he was playing duplicate, not rubber bridge! The hand might well make the same number of tricks in hearts as in clubs and, even if five clubs and every one is gathered in the ric and 3 yards ruffling; B. 27 yards face and figure flaws are so closely could be made to only four hearts, related and inter-related that a very the latter would still return a better vicious circle soon results. It is match point score. Thus all North

form of his original one heart response, South now had to pass and

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ▲K9762 ♥ None ♠ K J 8 åQJ1032 WEST ◆A Q 10 7 5 3 2 SOUTH ▲ 10 8 3 ₩AQ1076 ♠ None

AAK983 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

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My advice to you then my little

So pick out your trade and fit for them to be ruled by a bigoted yourself into it. Learn to do what and tyrannical father. you are undertaking to do better than your competitors, and if you

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54. Assistant
55. Cereal
59. Sleeping
62. Body of Kafir
62. Examinations
64. Large knife
65. Prepared a golf ball for a drive

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sodium 12. Heedful: archale 13. Dwell

the Arabs (while he was among them in native costume) Mr. Rich- of goods into warehouses. Later I its announcement. At the recep- busy homemaker will cherish, for

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icts, mostly in exchange for cat-tle and other livesteck." If you want a free copy of the

(For Travel section of your

scrapbook.)

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother is giving

"Hindu merchants buy pearls tell me just what it is that I am from the Arabs. When a bargain supposed to do.

be complete without the addition of several crisp, new aprons to give a arrive, "So glad you could come. ets, and skirt. I am announcing Mary's engage-Pattern 4657 is available in sizes ment to John Jones." On the other | small, medium and large. Small size hand, if the tea is a very small one Apron A takes 21 yards 36 inch fab-

the sister's letter sufficient? She said they were all looking forward

ruit peelings are very nice to serve

Always measure curtains before

Quite a splash, socially, makes Fernanda de Mohrenschildt, who swims at Sea Spray Beach club in Palm

Beach, Fia. She's the granddaughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdon. lingredients. Let broil 15 minutes.

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Father Head Tells About Catholic **Church Charities**

100 Attend First Lecture Of Series Sponsored by Convert League

Catholic church is always interested stalled in that building. in human conduct, human needs and been laid and painters are doing family and child welfare, the Rev. drapes and stage equipment. Henry C. Read, director of Catholic classes is being held up until hall last night about the work of the ready for operation. Apostolate in the diocese. Father The basketball court is practic-

Crockett, chairman of the league nasium. announced, would be held Feb. 25 at which time Judge Joseph Martin of the Wisconsin Supreme court, would be guest speaker as the court observed the celebration of the anniversary of the writing of the constitution. The third lecture will be on the preservation of the art and culture of the midwest and a speak- Gertrude Longhurst Leads er from Dubuque, Ia, is to be secur-

Green Bay diocese which comprises 16 counties, there are 9 hospitals. major ones in their respective communities, and last year, those hospitals gave \$173,000 of free care. He discussed principally, the child welfare activity in the diocese, pointing out that last year, 1,101 dependent, neglected and delinquent children were taken care of in welfare programs. About 226 of this number were cared for in their own homes, 40 were cared for in homes of relatives and 94 were cared for in

"The latest and best way to care for children is in the boarding or foster home", declared Father Head, has its place too and institutional foster or boarding home. We are developing the plan of boarding high. homes for children in the diocese more and more and in Winnebago county we have been able to work line with the aid of Judge Henry Hughes, who knows child welfare."

In discussing St. Joseph's boarding school in Green Bay as an institutional home, Father Head told of its equipment and the plan to make the institution as nearly like a normal home as possible. He discussed case work at some length, defining it as "the acceptance of an individuals problems and endeavoring to readjust in the best possible way whatever maladjustment may ex-1st." Father Head illustrated his discussion with case histories and many interesting experiences in his a 2,526, while the Waverly Beach

"Social work today," he said, "does takes it and elevates it." High Standards

standards and the exhaustive investigations made before a child is given to a family for adoption. Out of the 119 unmarried mothers under the care of the diocese last year, only 26 children were placed for

said as he outlined the program of that agency.

for the budget, this year an additional \$5 000 is to be secured.

accompanied her at the piano.

newly appointed pastor of St. Margaret Mary parish in Nechah, was introduced by Mrs Crockett and he spoke briefly

was served followed the lecture

St. Margaret Mary Team

Boy conference basketball team with a home game Friday accord-

berly, and St. John's, Menasha, goes to St. John's Little Chute.

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Work Progresses in Woodworking Unit Of New High School

Menasha-Work in the new Menasha High school building is beng carried on chiefly in the gymnasium and in the addition called unit "B" where the woodworking department will be housed after the building is completed. Several weeks of work remain in unit "B" where workmen are now laying the Menasha- Declaring that the floors. The ceiling must also be in-

human relationship, indicative of her some work on the decorations. The interest in education, care of the auditorium is practically ready for sick, sanatoriums, institutions and the installation of seats, windows

Actual practice in machine shop charmes in the Green Bay diocese master control panel is secured. All told more than 100 persons as- of the machines have been turned sembled in the Knights of Columbus to direct power drive and will be

Head's lecture was the first in a se- ally complete in the gymnasium and ries of lectures which the convert needs only the installation of basleague of the Twin City Catholic kets and backboards before the Daughters of America is sponsoring team can start practice. Locker rooms and showers must be com-The next lecture, Mrs. S E pleted in the basement of the gym-

Circuit With Games of 216, 208 and 216

Women's League Standings: Buston Service Neenah Papers Hauser Insurance Neenah Banks Klinke Grocery Cleaners Draheims Woolworths

Neenah-Gertrude Longhurst copped honors last night in the Women's bowling league at the Neenah High school, according to statistics alleys when she took high individ-"but", he added, "institutional care 208 and 216 for a total of 640. Eva care is far superior to a less than high individual game from scores of Jensen took second high series and man. 178, 187 and 260 for a total of 625. Her last game of 260 was good for Myrtle Gerhardt rolled games of

> for third high series, while Vi Wege scored a total of 545 for fourth high series. Mildred Braemer and Vi Whitpan tied with 533, and Maxine and second and third teams." He at the noon meeting of the Neenah Casperson was next with 527. La- stated that last season about 70 high Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Verne Handler followed with 523, school boys were out for football, while Grace Korotev scored a 522, Second high individual game went to Gertrude Longhurst with 216. LaVerne Handler took third with 209, and V. Lansing was fourth with 205, while M. Braemer was fifth with 201. M Schmidt made a 200 game.

Neenah Papers rolled high team series last night when they scored team single game went to the Wavnot replace Christian charity but erly Beach quintet with a score of 902, and second to the Hewitt Ma-

Hewitt Machines gamed a game Auto Service when the former recorded two victories over the Draheims and the latter lost two games

Neenah Papers (2) 750 776 748 725 840 670 Klinke Groc. (2) Woolworths (1) Cleaners (0) Hauser Insurance (3) 871 Hewitt Machines (2) 826 726 900 in the Good Shepherds' home, a Neenah Banks (0) 800 763 749 home for delinquents, Father Head Waverly Beach (3) 807 794 902 Barbershop Quartet

In Finals of Contest;

Menasha—The barbershop quartet of Henry J. Lenz post, No. 152, American Legion, has entered the finals of the singing contest over station WTMJ as a result of the

balloting of people who heard them

in their first broadcast on Sunday,

The quartet, composed of Ben Hart, Earl O'Brien, Dr. Dell Custis and Harold Brand, will sing in the final contest over WIMJ on Sunday, Feb. 6.

Observe Printing Education Week

Group Hears Talks. Winning Essays

observance of National Printing Education week was held last week this week was postponed because of by the Printers club of Menasha the weather and well be played High school. The meeting was featured by interesting talks from The three Menasha teams are alumni, an eulogy of Benjamin scheduled for out of town games Franklin and the presenting of Friday. St. Patrick's will go to Franklin medallion awards to the

> Emery Terrien, Walter Resch and Norman Schneider in their brief talks stressed the need for exactness, alertness and good attitude in their work now and when out of school and on the job.

eulogy on Benjamin Franklin emphasizing the fact that Franklin attributed his success to the education he received as a printer. After reading their prize essays

Donald Jensen and Harold Witt of group A and Gerald Jensen and Edward Hill of group B received the congratulations of H. O. Griffith, club supervisor, who presented the Franklin medallion awards.

The essays of the winners will be entered in the national contest. missed by carriers in Freshmen and sophomore printers Menasha Lbr. and Fuel Neenah or Menasha. were guests of the club at the pro- Hendy Recreation



Little guest had big moment greeting London's ford mayor. Sir Harry Twyford and his wife, who gave a fancy dress ball for 1,200 children. Boy

Football Most Expensive Neenah High School Sport

players, football is the most expensive sport maintained at Neenah on the 1937 grid season released today by Principal John H. Holz-

Mr. Holzman qualified the figures with, "To offset the expense item, it may be said that more boys are given an opportunity to take part the nature of the activity enabling ter the naval training school until remaining out for the entire sea-

During the recent season, Neenah High school gate receipts for four ing trades and drilling at the nagames and one-half of the receipts for a fifth game totaled \$1,641.34, assigned to ships. The life of the while the expenses for the season amounted to \$1,766 19. For several years the board of

education has appropriated a sum of money to pay for some of the expenses of football, making it possible to continue the sport, Holzman explained.

The receipts were taken in during the Shawano, Chintonville, Messmer, Mary games.

Total disbursements for the season are as follows: Transportation, equipment, supplies and repairs, \$853 62; guarantees for the Messmer \$65, and for the Menasha game, \$51491; guards on field for four games, \$68; postage, \$3; telephone, \$1.30; letter awards, \$22; laundry, \$1536; trip to Madison for the F. D W club, \$1150; radio service for Menasha game, \$20

Three Teams Tie In Women's Loop

Chevs Trim Tip Top Squad In Three Straight

Games

Menasha - Three teams entered a tie in the Hendy Recreation wonen's league as a result of kegling Wednesday night. Tip Top Beauty Shop was dropped from the leaders when Gibson Chevs swept their series to go into a first place tie. Adler Brau took two from the Tumble Inn team and Waverly Beach dropped two to the Patzel Dress shop team, leaving the brau and beach teams in a tie with the

To Meet Appleton Five Menasha High School ble Inn team had 716, 845 and 773 for 2,334. M. Ostertag and L. Keapock had 190 counts.

M. Kuhs and R. Mahoney paced the Gibson Chevs to three victories over the Tip Top team. Game Menasha—A special meeting in scores were 801, 874 and 890 for 2-565 and 760, 753 and 756 for 2,269 for the beauty shop team.

Alice Rausch collected a 197 game to lead the Patzel Dress Shop team in its two victories over Waverly Beach keglers. Game scores were 773, 841 and 748 for 2,362 for the Patzel team to 755, 795 and 824 for 2,374 for the beach team.

C. Waters hit a 203 score for high game honors as the Menasha Lumber and Fuel team took two games from the Hendy Recreation team. Game scores were 842, 891 and 792 for 2,515 for the winners to 749, 814. and 829 for 2,392 for the Hendy

No. 7 Cafe took two from the UIrich Meats on scores of 752, 741 and 744 for 2,437. The Ulrich Meat team had 821, 718 and 742 for 2,281. The standings:

Adler Brau 35 35 35 Waverly Beach Gibson Chevrolets Tip Top Beauty Shop Patzel Dress Shop Tumble Inn No. 7 Cafe Ulrich Meats -

Are Shown to Club

Recruiting Officer Presents Film at Kiwanis Luncheon

Neenah-A motion picture showing the life of sailors in the United 189, 193 and 169 for a total of 551 in the game than in any other sport, States navy from the time they enmore youngsters to play on varsity they are discharged was presented Valley Inn by W. F. Stoh, Oshkosh, naval recruiting officer.

The film showed the plebes learnval training school before they are sailors on United States warships was also shown as well as shoreleaves in various places in the world, including China and Hono-

The Kiwanis club will hold a joint meeting with the Neenah Rotary club Thursday night, Feb. 3, "He Who Profits," will be shown by the Salvation Army.

The club also will send three bowling teams to Oshkosh Friday \$59; officials for four games \$132 50; night, Feb. 4, to bowl against three Oshkosh Kiwanis club teams in a return match at the Elks club al-

Discuss Formation

Of St. Mary Cub Pack Menasha-The formation of cub pack among the younger boys of St. Mary parish was discussed at a meeting Wednesday evening at the school hall. Walter Dixon, valley scout executive, attended the meeting which was called by the Rev. Joseph A Becker, principal of St. Mary High school. Members of St. Mary parish who are former boy scouts are expected to assist with the cub pack.

See Record Entry For Bowling Meet

More Than 1,300 Teams Expected to Participate In State Tourney

Neenah - Likelihood of breaking the state record in the number of bowling teams competing in a state tournament appeared possible Tumble Inn keglers on counts of to members of the Neenah-Menasha committees in charge of the Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament which will be held in the Twin Cities starting March 18 and Clarence Jonen, association

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Caldermen Will Play Kiel Five in Non-League Game

Expect Entire Menasha Squad to See Action Friday Night

Menasha - Menasha High school agers will tune up for the second half of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference season Friday night with game against the Kiel High school five of the Eastern Wisconsin conference. The game will be called at 8 o'clock at Butte des Morts

The contest should prove a good trial horse for the entire Bluejay squad as the Kiel team is in sixth olace in its own conference. Coach N. A. Calder probably will be able to use his entire squad in attempts to remove rough spots and form smooth-working combination. Likely starters for the Bluejays

will be Block and Landskron at forwards, Heiss and DuCharme at guards and either Osiewalski or Zelinski at center. Both of the last two players probably will get into the action. The first line of substitutes for the Bluejays probably will be Resch at a guard post and Schneider at a forward.

For Kiel the likely starters will be Buswell and Stier at forwards, Hein at center, Anderson and Bruckner at guards. Nelson at a forward, Martin at center and Goodrich at guard are the first string substitutes for Kiel

The Bluejays have one other nonconference game left. Arrangements | Trombone solo, "Lily Polka" for the Oshkosh High school game at Oshkosh will be made later in the season if possible. The game originally was scheduled for last Fuesday but was postponed because of the weather.

On Feb. 4, the Bluejays return to conference games going to Clintonalle for what should be the fifth victory in seven starts for the Blue-

ecretary-treasurer, at a meeting Wednesday night at the Valley Inn The state record of the number of eams competing in a tournament is 1,350, according to Adolph Hennig, director of the association and general chairman of the 1938 tournament. The Twin Cities have raised their quota of teams from 300 to 350, and it is likely that more than 1,000 teams from other cities in the state will take part. Jonen told committee members

that the present record is consid ered exceptionally high. Plans for the tournament were furthered at the meeting. Schedules

were arranged and entries indicated. The committees will meet with Jonen everv week. PERMIT ISSUED

Neenah-A building permit was

granted to Raymond Olson, Riverlawn avenue. Neenah, for remodeling his garage at a cost of \$50 Financially sponsoring the Fresh Wednesday afternoon by John Blenker, assistant building inspector.

Neenah Students to Appear on Amateur Program at Appleton

Neenah-Neenah High school and grade school musicians will present "Major Bowes" musical program at the Masonic temple at Appleton Friday night. The Neenah Masons will be guests of the Appleton organization. The program:

Cornet solo, "Polka Militarie"

Dave Schanke Trombone solo, "The Crusader"

Mary Timbelis
Clarinet solo, "Spring Song"
Mendelssohn Sam Roth, eighth grader Cornet solo, "The Tulip"

William Thompson Clarinet duet, "Alita" Doris Kuchenbecker and Janet Wood

and given by Charles Bart Brass quartette, "Pontificale" and "Deep River" Gourned and Briegel, Edna Hollinbeck and Sylvia Redlin, cornets, Ruth Johnson and Lorraine Jehnson

trombones Clarinet duet, "Golden Robin Polka"

Fran Webb and Rose Dowling ocal solos, "Without a Song," Rose "In the Still of the Night" Porter, sung by Lorraine Johnson iolin solos, "Cavatina," and "Souvenir" by Drdla

Herbert Merrill Sousaphone solo, "Billy Blow Hard"

Arthur Krause Vandercook Ruth Johnson

Piano solo, "Deep Purple" Farley Hutchins Cornet solo, "Aphrodite"

George Elwers ocal solo, "Once in Awhile"

Edith Steffenhagen Farley Hutchins will accompany ll soloists and ensembles at the piano. Lester Mais will direct the band selection and Lester Loerrke will direct the orchestra and vocal

Lions Club Considering Fresh Air Camp Project

Neenah-Roy Babcock, chairman of the fact funding committee of the Neenah Lions club will meet with Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, city and school nurse, this afternoon to deternune the feasibility of the club aking over the Neenah Fresh Air camp. The club is considering the project, and Babcock will report his investigation at the Tuesday noon meeting of the club at the Valley Inn.

The club is currently furthering plans to sponsor a spring opening auction and farmers' institute the first week in April, the money raised to be used for welfare purposes Air camp is one of the welfare projects under consideration.

Neenah Camera Enthusiasts are Organizing 'Photo Fanatics' Club

the name of which has been aptly sclected, is being formed in Neenah — the Photo Faratics club.

The implied requisite to become a member of the club is that a candidate be a "fanatical" camera enthusiast, while the specific requirement for entrance into the unusual organization is that no cerious minded photographers, such as newspaper photographers, will even be given consideration for

The purpose of the club, according to reports today, is to give members an opportunity to exchange ideas as well as pictures. Beglinger and Dr. F. G. Jensen. and all members must youch that they will become a menace to their

Monolog, "Mother's Trials," written Dix Sets Pace in Commercial Loop With Series of 648

Max Kuchenbecker Takes Second Honors With 632 Pin Count

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Trause Clothing Weinke Grocery Kuchenbecker Whiting Papers Keil-Werners Woolworths Angermeyers Larsons

197 and 224 Dix annexed honors in he Commercial bowling league Wednesday night at the Neenah alleys when the total of 648 was good for high individual scries. Second high series was taken by Max Kuchenbecker with a score of 632, while Art Weston spilled a 615 for third high. Claude Sharron scored

Neenah-Spilling games of 227

Harry Neubauer recorded high Block took second with 240. High team series went to the

Woolworths with 2,912 and second eight great grand children. to the Whiting Papers with 2,783 Whiting Papers with 2,783. High at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutherteam single game went to the an church with the Rev. E. C. Reim Whiting Papers with 1,061 and second to the Woolworths with 1,023. Scores:

Larsons (2) Angermeyers (1) 809 845 928 Keil-Werners Draheims (2) Voolworths (2) 859 1007 859 Kuchenbeckers (1) Poraths (I) Whiting Papers (2) 1061 Krause Clothing (2) Weinke Grocery (1)

Neenah - A new organization, friends and acquaintances, if need be, in order to secure pictures and ideas pertinent to the club's speci-

fic requirement. The club will be limited in membership, and it is proposed to restrict the membership to 12 persons

in Neenah who qualify. Monthly Sessions Present organizors of the 'quaint" society, are George Pyott and Knox Kimberly, two noted Neenah camera enthusiasts. Others who have acquired the "stigma" of being candid camera fans and have been mentioned as likely candidates are Al Poellinger, Dr. H. F.

Preliminary plans exclude monthly meetings, one member of the club to act as host for the mectings, during which results during the month will be calculated and compared.

There are several other Neenah residents who would qualify for 🐠 membership, it was said by the organizors, but before a membership campaign is started definite plans will have to be formulated. At the nitial meeting of the society, a constitution to which all members will sign their names will be formulated, according to the preliminary

Officers of the club will be named at the organization meeting, a date set for the regular meetings, and the appointment session chair-

Pioneer Neenah Resident Is Dead

Mrs. Johanna Draheim. 92, Succumbs After **Brief Illness** Necnah -Mrs. Johanna Draheim,

92, 349 E Franklin avenue, died at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home following a short illness. She was a resident of Neenah for more than 70 years Survivors are three daughters, Miss Emma Draheim, Neenah, Mrs. Helena Zamzow, Phoenix, Ariz,

individual game of 251, while Fritz and Mrs. Herman Benz, Milwaukee, two sons, Arthur and Paul, Neenah, five grand children and Funeral services will be at 1:30 High team single game went to the Saturday afternoon at the home and

in charge. Burial will be in Oak DANCE AT UNION CLUB Menasha-Members of local labor

mions and their friends have been

invited to a dance which will be

held at the Twin City Union club

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Children Are Helped Father Head stated that in the

the Apostlate Father Head declared on the league - leading Buxton Menasha and one half for the St. that he believed, from his experience as director of welfare work, that "the best bet in adoptive program was the offspring of unmar- to the Neenah Papers. ried mothers" but he continued his discussion by explaining the high Buxtons (1)

Only girls from the fifth grade through high school age are taken in the Good Shepherds' home, a

Father Head urged cooperation through understanding of the program for the assessment which is to be made this year on each parish to carry on the work of the Apostolate About \$11,000 has been needed

Prior to the lecture, Mrs. O. K. Sensenbrenner sang three selections, 'Thanks Be to God', "Clouds" and "At Parting", Mrs. L. E. Lindquist The Rev. Joseph Glueckstien,

A social hour at which luncheon

Menasha - St Margaret Mary will be the only Twin City Catholic ing to the schedule. The Neenah team will entertain St. Mary's Applcton The first round of games

St. Mary's, Kaukauna; St. Mary's, winners of the recent essay con-Menasha, goes to Holy Name, Kim- test,

> James Omachinski presented an the winners of the local contest.

GREETS LONDON'S LORD MAYOR Neenah — Because of expensive equipment necessary to protect the Pictures of Navy

Rundquist Cracks 634-Pin Series to Top Banta Keglers

E. Smarzinski Snares High Single Game Honors With 260

Banta League Folders Composing Linotype Bindery Accounting Proof Room Editorial Shipping Lockup

Menasha - P. Rundquist topped the Banta keglers at the Hendy alleys Wednesday night when he spilled the pins for 196, 238 and 200 scores for a 634 series. E. Smarzinski collected a 260 total in his second line for high game honors while Kaminski's 238 gave him a tie for second high game honors with Rundquist. Other high series included B

Lewandowski, 629 on 230, 215 and 184; Pfankuch, 608 on 233, 203 and 172; C. Vandenbranden, 602 on 188, 192 and 221; and C. Mottl, 619, on 199, 222 and 198.

Individual high games included S. Tuchscherer, 219; H. Haberman, 210; J. Suess, 220; H. Fitzgibbons, 201; B. Fellner, 209; Hammett, 214; Williams, 219; Jung, 221; Stroetz, 205; W. MacFarlane, 225; Karrow, 216: Snyder, two counts of 208; Loehning, 200; Plank, 203; Hablewitz, 233, and J. Geiger, 209.

The Shipping team had high game, 1,005, and high series, 2,787. Their total was one pin more than the count collected by the Old Timers, who increased their league lead to three games. Monotype keglers had a 987 for second high game Results last night:

Linotype (2) Monotype (1) 902 Old Timers (2) Job Press (3) Composing (2) Proof Room (1) Lockup (3) Accounting (0) Shipping (2) Bindery (1)

Menasha Society

Menasha-St. Mary High school and Mothers will entertain at a

school hall.

gational church will meet at 7:30 ards, Alice Fredericks, Ann Bore-Friday evening in the church social son, Mary O'Brien, Mary Lou Ap-

discussion topic at the monthly meeting of the Piano Study club Wednesday evening at the home be held by Pythian Sisters at 7:34 of Miss Dorothy Gemmel, 398 Walnut street. Miss Edith Elstad led held in Knights of Pythias hall. the discussion. A study of Chinese music will be featured at the Feb. 23 meeting of the club. A luncheon was served by the committee which included Miss Edith Green and Miss Marian Luka.

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Mrs. O. K. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. F. J. Schneller will present a program of excerpts from famous operas as the Tuesday evening meeting of the music department of Menasha Economics club at the home of Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Riverway. Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson will be assisting hostess.

· Miss Leone Landig, who is to be married Feb. 10, was entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Menasha when the girls with whom she works in the office of Menasha Products company entertained for her. Prizes in cards went to Florence Kloiber, Marguerite Powell, Edith Demgen, Ruth Rohloff, Helen Lenz and Dorothy Suess.

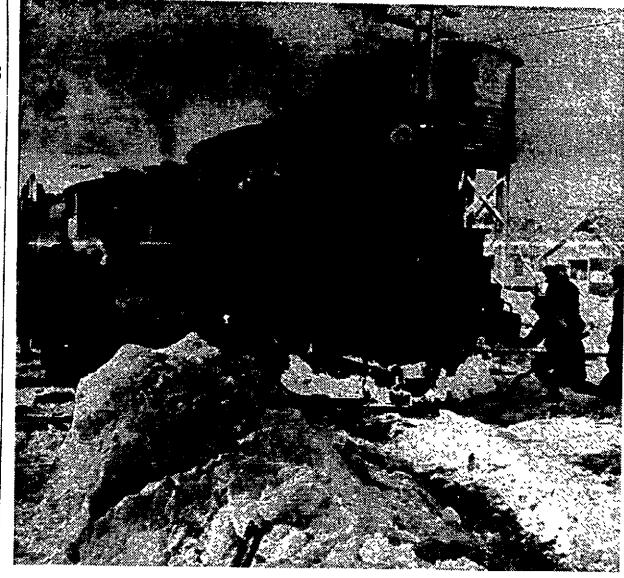
Mrs. Ira Clough was general chairman of the card party Tuesday afternoon and evening in St. Mary's school hall as the ladies of the parish entertained. In the afternoon, prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Carl Heitl, Mrs. A. Malouf; in brdige to Mrs. Anthony Ganzyk, in whist to Miss Mary Rieger and in rummy to Mrs. John Becker. Mrs. Oscar Schuerer won the guest prize. Schafskopt prizes in the evening went to Mrs. Ferdinand Jung, Miss Kate Patzel, Mrs. J. Lingnofski, Mrs. J. Vanefsky, Mrs. J. Kolashinski and Alvin Kolashinski. Mrs. Byril Hyland and Lorraine Eckrich won bridge prizes, Callie Gray won the whist prizes and Augusta Schubert won the rummy prize. Mrs. Frank Bayer received the guest prize.

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Speeding

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - A. Bratagon, Payne's point, near Neenah, pleaded not guilty of speeding through a school zone near Adella beach, town of Neenah, when arraigned this morning in municipal court and Judge S. J. Luchsinger set trial for Friday morning. Bratagon was arrested by Winnebago county police on Jan. 17 and was released on his

own recognizance.

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DERAILED LOCOMOTIVE BLOCKS CROSSING AT NEENAH

Neenah-A derailed engine of a Son Line combination passenger and freight train bound for Manitowoc blocked the Main street crossing here from 4 o'clock Wednesday morning until 9:30. The engine left the tracks when the cowell struck ice which was piled high on the crossing. W. A. Cathers. Fond du Lac, was the engineer, and he is shown above leaning out of the cab as the engine was being pulled onto the tracks as this picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Society

Neenah-Ervin Volkman was installed as associate patron Wednes- Friends class supper meeting Friday night at a meeting of Neenah chapter. Order of Eastern Star. Star. Church chapter. Order of Eastern Star. church. Plans for a 6:30 dinner to precede: the Wednesday, Feb. 9 meeting of the chapter were discussed. Bridge, schafskopf and bridge keeno will members of the Ladies Society of be played following the meeting.

the senior Women's Missionary so- Schultz, S. Commercial street. Mrs. ciety of St. Paul's English Luther- Edward Schultz, president, presidan church Friday at her home on E. ed and Mrs. J. D. Schmerein read a Franklin avenue. Guests are to be poem, "No Place for the Boys." invited also.

Friday Nighters club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the gym-

fessional girls in the Twin Cities heard talks by S. F. Shattuck and Edith Groehn, Lawrence college student, at a supper meting at the student, at a supper meting at the 2:30 Friday evening at her home at 2:30 Friday evening at her home at 11 is a v fessional girls in the Twin Cities the committee in charge. public card party at 8 o'clock Sun- Shattuck told of a trip to Europe lian Ryerson is program leader and day evening in the school hall, and Miss Groehn, who is a German Games will also be played. Mrs. Ed student at the Appleton college, legislative fund will be featured. gave her impressions of America. Mrs. W. A. Hume is assisting hos-Reischl and Mrs. A. Dorzweiler are Lucille Rusch presided at the meetco-chairmen of the committee on ing. Those attending were Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Gertrude Kuether,

Catholic Women's Benevolent so- Dorothy Christiansen. Hazel Markciety of St. Mary's Catholic parish en. Edith Witte, Shirley Stadstad. will meet Friday evening in the Helen Burr, Jeannette Bylow, Ethel Harder, Helen Graef, Grace Breitreiter Katherine Vaughter, Jean B. B. Society of First Congre- Baker, Grace Wauda, Stella Richpert, Joan Appert, Helen Peterson, presented by the men, will be a The life of Beethoven was the Huber and Geraldine Anderson. Lois Luthera, Grace Smith, Laura

A "hard time" costume party will Friday evening when a meeting is Members will come in "hard time"

class will have a sewing bee Friday

in First Presbyterian church with a picnic luncheon planned at noon. Miss Gladys Michaelsen will pre-

Programs plans for the coming months were discussed by the 15 First Evangelical church when a meeting was held Wednesday after-Mrs. Charles Evans will entertain noon at the home of Mrs. Erven

Plans are completed for the pancake supper which the ladies of First Methodist Episcopal church nasium of the St. Thomas Episcopal are sponsoring beginning at 2:30 be unscarred by highways and inns. church parish house for an evening Friday afternoon, in the social hall Twenty-eight business and pro- Mrs. Bert Rhoades is chairman of The only roads or buildings will be

discussion of the Lillian Stevens

Plans are being made for a party for Masons and their wives and Eastern Star members and their husbands Monday, Feb. 7 in Masonic temple. A 6:15 supper will precede the party and members will bring favorite dishes. A program is being arranged and a com-

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Carl Anderson, 312 Winneing for treatment.

New Primitive Miss Gladys Michaelsen will present a musical program at the Area' Will Have

145.000 Acres Approved United States Forest Service

Anaconda, Mont. -(P)- Another government "primitive area" of 145,000 acres, near here, has been

To enjoy the scenery and the fishof Immanuel Lutheran church, cor- ing visitors must be hardy out-ofner of Oak and E. Doty avenue, doors persons with good hiking feet. those necessary for administration and fire control. Pack trails will be

> On The Great Divide ters which rise in the area flow Judge Henry P. Hughes. both to the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

had been designated a primitive Reigh, and a son, Homer, were paswilderness area was received from sengers in a car owned by the Washington by Charles A. Joy of Romy Hammas company, Oshkosh, Butte, supervisor of the Deer Lodge and driven by one of their em-National forest. Wild Life Plentiful

penetrated its depths.

Wild life abounds and hundreds New Schedule Adopted of elk spend their summer grazing bago avenue, Menasha; Charles in the uplands. There also are Kropidlowski, Jr., 441 Broad street, Rocky Mountain goats, sheep. Mountain goats, sheep, Menasha, and Julius Pagel, 860 Hig- moose, black bear and deer. Beavgins avenue. Neenah, were admitted er work in the streams and the pa-Havilah Babcock Sunday school to Theda Clark hospital this morn- tient traveler can see mink, otter,

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



Lakeview Cagers Beat DeMolays in Industrial Loop

Wooden Ware Squad Trounces News-Times 24 to 15

Neenah - Capitalizing on a 7point lead at the half, the Lakeview Mill quintet scored a 29 to 27 victory over the DeMolays, in the Twin City Industrial basketball league Wednesday night at Roosevelt gymnasium. The Wooden Wares trounced the News-Times, 24 to 15, in the other league game.

Tonight's games at the gymna-ium will conclude the first round with the four leading teams aiming for the first round championship. The Falcons will play the Gord's Delivery, the Marathons will meet the Martens Creamery and the Banta Publishers will tangle with the Bergstrom Papers.

Soloman, forward for the Lake-views, and Black, DeMolay for-ward, shared honors in scoring last night, Soloman netting 14 points as he result of five baskets and four free throws and Black netting 14 points as the result of six field goals and two free throws.

The Lakeviews took a 17 to 10 lead at halftime, but the Demolays scored 17 points in the second nuarter, narrowly missing a dead-ock, while the Lakewiews tallied

Barnes, center for the Wooden Wares, paced the Menasha team to a triumph over the News-Times. He sank six field goals and two baskets Stanley Manning, center, was high scorer for the News-Times, getting two baskets and two field goals.

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approved by the United States forest service. Unlike most national parks and forests, the "primitive" area will be unscarred by highways and inns.

Erna Reigh Asks Amount From Oshkosh Company For Death of Husband

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau It is a vast area of snow-capped Reigh, Oshkosh, administratrix for peaks and high lakes extending 40 the estate of Jacob Reigh, versus miles along the crest of the conti- Romy Hammas company et al. authority sense, loyalty to the Then he wrote propaganda urgnental divide. Elevations range seeking damages of \$15,000, opened monarchy. "Rumania for Ruma-ing the provinces of Siebenbuerfrom 6,300 feet to 10,000 feet. Wa- in circuit court this morning before nians," the complete union of army, gen and Bukowowina to join Ru-The case is a result of an auto

accident Sunday, Jan. 10, 1937, Announcement that the region when Jacob Reigh, husband of Erna ployes. Jacob Reigh was fatally injured in the accident, it was al-The region is a fisherman's par- leged. In her suit Mrs. Reigh adise, with dozens of lakes and charges recklessness on part of many streams. Few men, except the driver and asks \$12,500 for forest service employes and the pecuniary loss and \$2,500 for loss of hardiest mountaineers, ever have companionship of her late husband

At St. Patrick Church

ter each arrest. A new crew had Survivors are the widow; a sister each arrest on the successive ter. Constanted on the successive ter. Constanted of Pittsburgh, Pa; Jan 13-20-21 Feb 3-10-27 in jails all over the world.

ter near Cape May, N. J., in 1935. Sacramento. He raised the vessel to use as a potato-watermelon hauler until the Paddle Wheeler of '66 ever-widening holes in the sides end its journeying.

Twin City Births

A son was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, 115 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A sen was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Manteufel, route 3, Neenah, at Theda Clark

Go slowly, save lives sow, Scotland, in 1868.



HEADS RUMANIAN YOUTH GROUP

Like father, like son seems to apply to royal figures of Rumanian King Carol (left), seen appointing Crown Prince Michael head of the Strazer, a

Rumania's Octavian Goga Resembles Adolf Hitler

Bucharest -(P)- Octavian Goga, Rumania's new fascist premier, resembles his political mentor, Adolf known as "The Nightingale of Hitler, in program, personality and Transylvania." They have no chil-

The comparison goes further. Goga was born in the Transyl-Both spent their formative years vania village of Basinari, the son nationalism, Hitler in Austria and Goga in Hungary.

Goga and Hitler, both small Goga and Hitler, both small 1905 the Rumanian Academy hon-

town boys, are dreamers and do- ored him for his patriotic songs. ers, strong anti-semites, orators Some years later he ran for parliawith and electric power, solitude-ment, but lost. He was sentenced loving but at times gregarious. to prison for his inflammatory

Goga's program calls for a reworking of the constitution in the tated for fighting against Austria. justice, government, and education mania. He served as a volunteer with the people, ejection of all foreigners - meaning Jews primarily

Awarded \$4,888 in Auto Damage Suit

High Cliff Man Wins Verdict Against Edward Phillips, Neenah

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - After deliberating in 1910, is the swastika. about an hour and a half a circuit Menasha— A new schedule of jury in the case of Perry Parrish,

occasions, former crews being held four brothers, Conrad of Menasha, Herbert of Neenah, Horace of Ap-Boyd Fagen, the present owner, pleton and Ralph of Milwaukee, and came into possession of the schoon- his mother, Mrs Constance Collipp. er when it sank in 30 feet of wa- who made her home with him in

who made her home with him in Sacramento.

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-and death sentences for treason. Goga, 57, is married to a singer

in countries other than the ones of a clergyman, and was educated they were called to lead to superin Budapest.

Description of a clergyman, and was educated they were called to lead to superin Budapest.

Eunice Nelson, Ruth Leonard, Mar-

able to make quick decisions, thorpoems, but escaped to Hungary. Before Rumania's entry into the World war he returned and agi-

in the Rumanian army. When peace came, he was ad-

riser to the Rumanian peace delegation in Paris. Subsequently he began his political career, first as minister of education and then as minister of interior in the cabinet of Marshal Averescu, with whom he broke in 1921 to found his own party of national peasants.

In 1935 he joined the organization with the League for Chris- of Wisconsin, will sell at the east tian-National Defense of the anti- door of the court house in the city semitic leader Alexander Cuza, to of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 15th form the National Christian party, day of February, 1938, at ten o'clock The party's badge, chesen by Cuza in the forenoon of that day the

LEGAL NOTICES

At St. Patrick Church
Menasha—A new schedule of masses, including an additional about an hour and a half a circuit flag Cliff, sing Edward Phillips, and the Edward Phillips, shalf at 240 and high mass at 180 me and the Edward Phillips and the Edw

Girl Reserves Recognized in Ceremony at 'Y'

110 Members, 40 Adults Attend Program at Neenah

Neenah-One hundred and ten Girl Reserves and 40 adults attended the Girl Reserve Recognition ceremonial Wednesday evening in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. as 87 Neenah and Menasha Girl Reserves were recognized, the majority of them for the first time.

Guests were ushered to their places by Marian Kemps, Betty Hardt and June Wolthius, Girls who took part in the program were Joan Graef, Marian Hardt, Jane Ginke, Florence Christiansen, Muriel Miller, Betty Bloch, members of the choir; Dorothy Baenke, pianist; Jacqueline Collipp, violinist, and her accompanist, Joan Miller; Doris Angermeyer and Emily Kuether, speakers; Marion Pomerening, presiding officer; and Alice Zehner, Polly Draheim, Jean Sorenson, Hazel Mollon, Carol Page. Betty DuCharme and Carol Peterson, readers. In the group which was recognized were Marjorie Meyer. Alyce

Clark, Heien Vanderwalker, Janet Wood, Beatrice Skall, Marian Kruse Jeanette Hanson, Mary Tembelis, Lavonna Waters, Ruth Graef, Mary Ann Reddin, Charlotte Poquette, Jessie Terrio, Carol Osborne, Dorothy Ridgeway, Joan Olson, Virginia Konetzke, Mildred Remick, Ellen Nelson, Lauralee Ward, Kathryn Bunker, Muriel Bunker, Eileen Woeckner, Betty Jane Buss, Betty eonard, Shirley Page, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Edith Reidhauser, Gertrude Krautkraemer, Marge Kuehl, Corrine Krause, Connie Jorgenson, Esther Jersild, Shirley Thompson, Lois Ann Nelson, Ara Wedewart, Eloise Rock, Agnes Stepanski, June Fadner, Rangna Hoien, Dorothy Hearden, June Moran, Betty Zimmerman, Valeria Poquette, Dorothy Huus, Marcella Wilz, Ruth Rei-mer, Phyllis Rymer, Lois Vehoven, Mildred Gracyalna, Delores Landskron, Jean Landskron, Georgean Bochnlein, Annabelle Ryan, Myrtle Roy, Ruth Walburn, Dorothy Crooks, Sally Stroebel, Catherine Pomerening, Dorothy Saegert, Jean Hill, Gloria Terrain, Sally Ann Bart, Arlene Faulks, Elaine Haufe, Betty Jane Pearson, Virginia Single, Gertrude Wege, Marion Chaganos, Mildred Schnetzer, Edna Mae Wiese, Carol Stroetz, Phyllis Pettingill, jorie Thompson, Isabel Caron, Barbara Loescher, Eileen Borenz, Kathleen Heinz, Barbara Brooks, Kathleen Owens and Betty Zwickey.

AUTOS COLLIDE Neenah - Automobiles driven by Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, 722

Smith, Glen Ellyn, Ill., collided at 1:35 Wednesday afternoon on S. Commercial street. The Robinson car was damaged. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Anna Timm, John A. Taylor and Carrie Hoffman, plaintiffs,
vs.

vs.
Earl F. Miller, Adolphine Hettinger and Louis H. Jeske, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, State real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to

Dated January 19, 1938.

By order of the Court.

RUSSELL J. EARLING.

Register in Probate.

Jun 20-21. Feb. 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of

Tillie (also known as Mathida)

Wunderlich, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a

term of said court to be held on

Tue-day, the 8th day of February,

1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said counto there will be heard and considered:

The application of Family Win-

The application of Edwin Wun-derlich for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Tillie

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Today's Radio Highlights

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan

The Kate Smith hour will go on

6:30 p. m. - We, the People.

6:45 p m.-Louis Panico's orches-

7:00 p. m.-March of Time, WLS

Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WTMJ,

WCCO, WBBM.
8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Judy Garland, Fannie Brice, WTMJ.

WMAQ, WLW. Kay Kyser's or-

Burns, Johnny Trotter's orchestra.

WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Herbie

9:00 p. m.-Bing Crosby, Bob

Tonight's log includes:

6:15 p. m. -WMAQ, WLW.

orchestra, WENR.

hestra, WGN.

sen's orchestra, WIND.

tra, WMAQ.

opera star, will be interviewed by

Keith Prahl Hits 607 Series to Top Business League

Buss Leads Wadham Squad To Two Wins Over Kists

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE Standings: Orange Kists 21

Daves Kists Daves Service Christys Wadhams Olls

New London - Keglers of the Business Men's league hit the heaviest scores of the week in sessions at Prahl's alleys last night. Keith Prohl piled up games of 184, 199 and 224 for tops of 607 with Daves Service and Erv Buss crac'ed 600 with lines of 203, 209 and 188 for Wadhams, Both teams won two games with Wadhams stacked against the leading Orange

Harold Steingraber paced Kists with marks of 205 and 548, on the other team Pete Laux hit 200 and 542. Herman Platte rolled a 211 game.

GIRLS CLUB LEAGUE Standings:

Carter-Hanson Studio Irmas Hats Prahls News N. L. Construction Co.

Constructioners gained on Prahl's News by taking two games from the latter while the leaders garnered two more from Irmas Hats, Gertrude Ostermeier clipped a 190 game and 468 total and Mrs. Marion Hanson chalked up a game of 193 and total of 466.

LIONS CLUB LEAGUE Standings: Growlers Roarers

Twisters

Scores:

Tamers (3) 704 801 826 2331 Growlers (0) 735 803 2523 Rorers (1) Twisters (2) 784 837 876 2497

New London - The Tamers bolted into first place in the Lions club on Feb. 8. league and left the rest of loop tied two games below when they whipped the leading Growlers three games at Prah's alleys Mon-

G. A. Wells paced the Roarers to a new team game of 965 when he hit a game of 207 and finished with a 536 series. Leonard Cline nearly cracked the series record with a high mark of 601 in games of 182, 197 and 222. Lee Smith, high school substitute, rolled a 513 total including a game of 201. For the Tamers Len Trambauer rolled high game of 205 with a 520 tally and Dr. G. W. Polzin hit 192 and 530

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Standings:

Quality Meats Krause Meats N. L. Ice & Fuel

The Merchants league continued without change as Krauses kept with Carl Ebert leading the league with a 550 total and 200 game. William Schmidt cracked a line of 197 as the Quality squad turned down the Fuelers. An outstanding game of 201 and 532 total by John Garot paced Krauses over the Farmers Exchange. Gerhardt Ladwig rolled

were postponed Tuesday.

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE Standings:

Post Office Mikes Taverns Cedar Lawns

Postals took two from the Fords Monday night to tie the latter for first place. Pete Westphal's 552 series was high mark for Mikes Taverns who gave up two to the Cedar Lawns. Westphal had games of 195, 165 and 192. Lowell Dent paced the Ford matches with a 534 total and 192 game. George Meikle-john hit a game of 195, Ben Andrews a 512 series.

New London Personals

New London-Mrs. Fred Geisheimer, Cleveland, Ohio, is spending several weeks here with her niece, Mrs. William Breitenfeldt. Dinner guests at the Breitenfeldt home yesterday included Mrs. Geisheimer, Clarence Kloehn, Mrs. Gus Kloehn and Miss Edna Klochn. Mrs. George Fielding, Dale, was admitted to Community hospital

New London Society

New London-The American Le gion auxiliary will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. M. A. Borchardt. Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw will assist the hostess. A regular business meeting will be held.

The Verifine Schafskopf club met with Mrs. Ed Wolff last evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Herman Roloff and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, Mrs. Fred Geishelmer of Cleveland, Ohio, was a guest and received the travelers prize. Mrs. Fred Karuhn will be hostess next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully entertained the Five hundred club Tuesday evening and carried off the prizes at cards. Ralph Impelman also won. Next Wednesday the Jack Mullarkeys will entertain. The Business and Professional

Women's party planned at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff Tuesday evening was postponed to Tuesday, Feb. 8 because of the weather.

The Autumn Leaf club met with Mrs. M. W. Knapstein yesterday afernoon. Mrs. Ed Jagoditch, Mrs. G. A. Vandree and Mrs. Walter Rasch ke received prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Vandree will be hostess.

Mid-western parks were studied by the Women's Study club at the home of Mrs. H. M. Zaug Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Park re ported on Glacier park in Monat, Montana; Zion and Bryce Canyon rarks in Utah. Mrs. F. L. Zaug de scribed the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, Platt park in Oklahoma and the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. Grand Teton, Wyoming: Mesa Verde, Colorado; and Wind Cave, South Dakota were discussed by Mrs. N. R. Demming. The club berg Feb. 14.

prize. Next week Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald will entertain.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs John Zitske Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Dornbrook and Mrs. A R. Margraff won the prizes. Mrs. Louis Abraham will entertain the

Plywood Workers To Join A.F. of L

Independent Union Dis-200 Employes

New London-The independent labor union of employes of the American Plywood corporation was dissolved at a meeting of the organization at Werner hall yesterday afternoon and a Plywood and Veneer Workers local was formed under the United Brotherhood of 20 Carpenters and Joiners of Ameri-

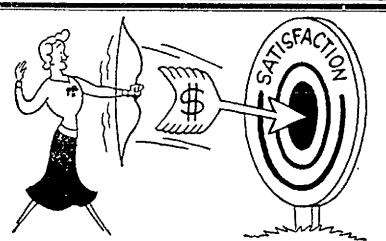
last evening temporary officers of day night. Each won two victories the new local reported about twothirds of the Plywood employes enrolled. A 100 per cent membership is expected. Application was made

for a charter today. Amsy Rand was elected temporary president; Wallace Shirland, vice president; Charles Huntley,

The new local was invited to a paca County Classic league matches tral Labor body at Werner hall this cupy the central body at the meeting according to F. M. Griswold,

New London

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MRS. WRIGHT'S RELATIVES WEEP

Mrs. Jess McBride (left) and Miss Natalie McBride, mother and sister of the slain Mrs. Evelyn Wright, wept bitterly at the double murder trial of Paul Wright in Los Angeles when Dr. A. F. Wagner described the effect of Wright's fire on the bodies of Mrs. Wright and John B. Kimmel.

Attendance at Museum Set New Record in 1937

tivals, and an increased interest in New London. the exhibit resulted in a record atmuseum during 1937 according to a report issued by the Rev. F. S. Dayton, director, this week.

The attendance increased 794 persons over 1936 with a total last year and more funds will be solicited, of 5,580 persons registered. Of the Rev. Dayton reported. these 1,031 were men, 1,173 were from all parts of the United States

During the year much more maerial was listed, catalogued and ous, \$24.15. filed by workers under the National Youth administration, particular historical material. Among additions to the exhibits are two rarities in this section, a turkey vulture and a wild cat. The latter, shot recently by Clair and Ed Muskevitch, is expected to be ready within the next few weeks. Pioneer rel-Flora Mason.

Cases in the museum are almost lection and a classified collection 17 22 ca, American Federation of Labor of about 3,000 pressed plant specimens. More old photographs, wood About 200 workers attended the cuts, records, documents and simi-

New London-Conventions, fes-fully cover the early history of

tendance at the New London Public started for the erection of a bronze memorial tablet at the museum in recognition of Charles Carr, founder of the institution. Contributions of \$1 and less have been received

Museum properties netted

Volleyball Team Will

Meet Kimberly Squad New London - Volleyball and sports fans will have their first opportunity to watch experienced adult volleyball teams in ics and oddities picked up in their here when Kimberly will invade trailer travels have been donated the Washington High school gym by Carl Mason and his mother, Mrs. against the New London recreation team Thursday evening. If road conditions are favorable the game all filled and several more are will begin at 8 o'clock otherwise needed to house the military collection and a classified collection match is a part of the Fox River Volleyball league schedule in the B

A small trust fund has been

income of \$201 during 1937. An women and 3,341 were children, appropriation of \$350 by the city The record attendance of children provides total receipts of \$551. A is the result of teachers bringing small balance remains after distheir classes to the museum. Reg- bursements of \$561.52 during 1937 istered signatures show visitors as follows: light and water, \$24.99; property repairs, \$78.46; custodian, 5184.93; fuel oil, \$207.20; betterment, \$25.79: insurance, \$16; miscellane-

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Country Club
PORK and 3 28 oz. 25c
BEANS 3

Avondale Halves. PEACHES, 29 oz. can . 15c Linen-ized Toilet Tissue, 5c NORTHERN, roll

Whole Unpeeled APRICOTS, 27 oz. can 15c Country Club WHEAT 19G

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Fishermen Seek Removal of Snow on City Streets to Take **April 10 Opening** Remainder of Week New London - The entire street For Pike Fishing

department crew and a squad of re-

Woman Breaks Ankle in

New London - Mrs. Hugo Berg-

man fractured her left ankle when

she slipped and fell on an icy walk

business section yesterday after-

noon. The mishap occurred about

taken into the office of a nearby

In Masters' Cemetery

Frank Barrow, cemetery caretaker.

He asked for donations of from

nounced that henceforth pets would

Already three dogs, two cats and

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Pkg.

canary rest in the plot. Their

place not far from where their mas-

Fall on Icy Sidewalk

lief workers are busy removing WCFL. snow from city streets and will be New London Clu's to Sponat the job the rest of this week will be Crooner Bing Crosby's guest according to Albert Gesse, street at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ, and WLW. sor Open Meeting Monday Night All city streets and surrounding ceremonies for the Good News of

New London - Formal petitions o the state conservation commislane of traffic. Plows are at work will be Judy Garland, Fanny Brice sion to advance the pike fishing widening the streets to their full and Ted Pearson. season on the Wolf river from width. Gesse announced that despite the the air at 7 o'clock over WBBM. April 20 to April 10 were circulatgreat amount of work necessary to WTAQ and WCCO and Rudy Valed in and around New London yesthe streets an effort will be made to lee's Variety show may be heard terday by members of the New clear the Washington High school at the same time over WLW, WTMJ London Fish and Game club. skating rink for possible use Fri- and WMAQ. day afternoon for the Waupaca Hundreds of signatures probably

county skating meet scheduled to will be secured at another large be held here. meeting of sportsmen of this area County plows have opened Counat the Veterans of Foreign Wars ty Trunk S to Mosquito hill and hall here at & o'clock Monday eve- members of the New London Ski ning. B. O. Webster, director of club are planning to complete prepstate fisheries, is scheduled to ad- arations at the hill the rest of this dress the gathering on the producweek for the ski tournament Suntion and conservation angle of the day. One city and two county plows have been commissioned to clear WLW, WMAQ. Kate Smith's Hour, fish problem. the field for parking at the ski

The New London club has invited sportsmen of Fremont, Hortonville, Clintonville, Shawano, Wau-Weyauwega, Sugar Bush, Stephensville and others through out the whole territory who are interested.

It is contended in the petitions that hook and line fishing will never deplete the pike in the Wolf river. As to the spawning period the petition states that anglers have pictures taken last year which 4 o'clock and Mrs. Bergman was show that the fish caught here vere without spawn.

physician where the fracture was If the desired season is granted, reduced. the petition promises the cooperation of local conservation clubs in **Pets Get Burial Plot** reporting illegal catches.

Eighth Grade Pupils Hold Sleighride Party

New London - A dozen eighth grade pupils of the Most Precious ters eventually may rest. Blood school took part in a sleighride party last evening. After the \$1 to \$5 from animal lovers, and the children were served a with the money prepared a plot chili lunch by Mrs. Lucian Brault at the Brault home. Eugene Pilon structed a fence about it and an-

made arrangements for the sleigh

and horses. be buried there free of charge. In the party were Anne Freiburger, Theodore Herres, Marcella Dernbach, Lorraine Hall, Alice graves are marked by small metal Davy, Joyce Herres, Delores Brault, Leon Bodoh, Edward Huettner, Donald Bricco, Eugene Pilon, Leo Laughrin and James Bodoh.

Running Out of Gas Has **Become National Habit**

Minneapolis-Running out of gasoline has become a national habit, The modern motorist has only to look at his gasoline gauge and drive into the corner service station, yet 1,500,000 of his species last year found themselves embarrassingly stalled on the nation's highways

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10:00 p. m.-Hawaii Calls, WIND. 10:15 p. m.-Elza Schallert Re-

Elza Schallert at 10:15 tonight over views, WCFL. Louis Panico's orchestra, WENR. Madeline Carroll, movie actress, 10:30 p. m.-Henry Busse's or-

chestra, WMAQ. Robert Taylor will be master of

11:00 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orchesroads were open by Wednesday 1938 show at 8 o'clock over WMAQ tra, WGN. Bill Carlsen's orchestra, morning permitting at least one and WTMJ. Others on the program WIND.

> p. m. - Lucille WMAQ, WTMJ.

WMAQ. Vocal Varieties, 9:00 p. m.-Kitty Carlisle, WCCO. WBBM. WBBM, WCCO. Freddy Martin's

p. m.-Derothy Thompson WLW, WMAQ.

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Club Hears Talk On Preparation, History of Salt

Heaviest Demand Is From Manufacturing Industries, Wheeler Says

Kaukauna-The history, methods of preparation and uses of salt was the topic of Frank G. Wheeler, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, speaking yesterday noon before the Kaukauna Rotary club at Hotel Kaukauna.

"We may go back before the human race," Wheeler said, "and we find that all animals needed salt. None could exist for a long time without it. It was commonly found when sea water had washed up. left a pool, and then receded. The sun then evaporated the water, leaving the salt."

The importance of salt shows it-self in our language. Wheeler continued. The word salary comes from salt, which at one time was so valuable it was used as a medium of ex-

Detroit On Salt Bed The largest deposits of salt in the United States are found in eastern states-New York, Ohio and Michigan. Large deposits are also found in Louisiana and Kansas. whole city of Detroit is built on a salt bed," he stated, "extending under the city 14 miles south and 50 miles north. One company in Mich-

igan, operating a single deposit of

110 acres, could remove 700 tons a but one layer of the salt." state having the largest mines in the night at the church auditorium. world. One mine has a circumferis used by eastern manufacturers.

pipes enables water to be piped to meet there at that time. down, dissolve the salt, and bring it to the surface. This brine, con-

Gypsum Causes Caking "Salt all over the world has about composition," Wheeler "A small amount of gypsum is present in all quantities, and this is what will cause salt to cake. It may cake so hard it cannot be broken with a pick. A hard shock will cause caked salt to shatter - a slick of dynamite in a carload will break down the salt into

So-called iodized salt has about a pound of iodin to three tons of salt, Wheeler said, which probably does little good to those afflicted with thyroid troubles. If enough were added to really make a difference, harm instead of good might result, he added.

"The main uses of salt are in manufacturing industries — table use is small. Some is used in the meat and fish packing lines, but the real outlet is as a raw material for industry. Salt is practically the only raw material soluble in water, and as such is of great use. It is used in the dye industry, in the making of soda ash, from which in turn bicarbonate of soda, caustic soda and soap are made. It is used for the purification of oils and for making rayon. Clorine can be manufactured by running an electric current through salt brine. Clorine is used to purify water, 10 pounds being sufficient to purify three million gallons. Hydrogen is also secured from this electrical process, which is used in the hydrogenation of oils, taking out their rancidity and making them suitable for cooking and frying."

Nine Trinity Students

Awarded Special Merits

Kaukauna-Special merits during the last 6-week period were awarded to nine students of the upper three grades of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school, assording to Theodore T. Boettcher, principal. They were Alice Carnot, Marion Albert, Leatrice Arps, Kieth Ploetz, Oolores Macrorie, Dean Lemke, Donald Coon, Dolores Juneau and Ruth Kappell.

Twenty students had perfect attendance during the period. They were Leatrice Arps, Donald Black, Jeanette Ehrlich, Arlen Finke. Alfred Knorr, Keith Ploetz, Elroy Aertz, Jane Freier, Norman Koch, Dean Lemke, Glen Meinert, Clarence Balck, Alvina Gast, Dolores Juneau, Ruth Kappell, Gilbert Knorr, Donald Reichelt, Ethel Robel. Delbert Wolff and Wallace Wolff.

Kaukauna, Appleton Debate Squads Meet

Kaukauna — Kaukauna High school debaters began a series of practice debates, prior to the state contests, here today by debating the affirmative and negative teams from Appleton. Those who saw action for Kaukauna were, negative, Clifford Kalista, Russell Toms and Neil Mc-Carty, affirmative, John Grogan, Clarence De Bruin and Paul Akers. Alternates are Rita Taggart and Rita Patterson.

Odd Fellows to Seat

New Officers Tonight

Kaukauna-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will install officers at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Odd Fellow hall. Edwin Sager will be installed as noble grand, Arthur Kuehl, vice grand, Charles Winge, treasurer, Elmer Belongea, financial secretary, and Herman Dolven, recording secretary.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



NAB SLAVE SUSPECTS

persons as white slave suspects after Jeanne Walters (above), 19, formerly of Great Falls, Mont., told of being held a virtual prisoner in disorderly houses throughout California. She said she was "put in hock for \$150" in a San Francisco vice

Catholic Youth Group

To Stage 3-Act Play Kaukauna — A 3-act play, "Dizzy

Formation of a boys' basketball ence of 15 miles. Most of this salt team was discussed. The C. Y. O. has the high school gym from 6:30 In Kansas and other states salt to 8:30 Monday nights, and those inis mined from wells. A system of terested in playing are being asked

The Rev. Arnol i Schmidt, new assistant of Holy Cross church, was taining about 25 per cent salt, is introduced to the organization by the first aid contest scheduled soon the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor.

Boxers to Meet St. John's Squad

Twelve Regular Bouts Arranged; Others May Be Added

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna High vesterday by Clifford H. Kemp. nigh school physical education in-

The weights and the entries are as follows: dot weight, 92 to 100 pounds, James Mayer, Neil Hilgenberg: gnat weight, 100 to 108, Rob. ert Burns; flyweight, 108 to 116. George Eagan, Robert Byrns and Vanderbloomen; bantamweight, 116 to 124. Tim McCarty, George Steffens, Donald Siebers. and Richard Hoehne.

Featherweight, 124 to 132, Ralph Schatzka and William Schiefelbein; lightweight, 132 to 140, Harry Vandenberg, Robert Baker and Kenneth Kilgas; welterweight, 140 to 148, Karl Kobussen, James Brick senior welter weight, 148 to 156. Sylvanus Grignon, John Duffy; middle weight, 156 to 164. Robert Niesen, Donald Able: light heavy-

weight, 164 to 170, Sherman Powers. Twelve regular bouts have been arranged for, and extra contests may be added. High school boxing is not the bruising professional type Kemp said. Its aim is to develop and Daffy," will be staged by the alertness and skill, with three 1day for 250 years before exhausting Catholic Youth Organization, Holy minute ounds being the limit of a Cross senior group, it was decided bout. Boxers are required to have The main method of getting salt at a meeting last night. Tryouts for all equipment necessary for their in New York is by mining, with the the play will be held Tuesday protection, and gloves of at least 12 ounces must be worn.

Boy Scouts to Rehearse

For First Aid Contest Kaukauna-Kaukauna boy scouts,

at Menasha.

Social Items

Kaukauna - Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, was presented with a bouquet in recognition of Five Members Will be her 10 years of service in that position at a meeting of the Royal Neighbors last night.

Plans were made for a public card party, which will be held at school boxers who will tangle with day evening at the residence of school gymnasium were announced entine's Day party to be held at the next regular meeting.

A contract bridge club met last church in the church basement. night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wahlers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edwin Thelen, high, Mrs. Tim Ryan, second high, and Mrs. Wilmeet next at the home of Mrs. George Boyd.

Final plans for a skat and sheephead tournament to be held Sunday afternoon will be made tonight at a meeting of the Elks. Kenneth Siebers, Ivan Kaukauna Lodge No. 962, at 7:30 at Elks hall.

The Sunday tournament will start with drawings at 1:30, play beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Elks Ladies social club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in their clubrooms. Mrs. Herb Weckwerth will be hostess.

New Vaudette Theater

Will be Opened Tonight Kaukauna - Kaukauna's new heater, the Vaudette, E. Second street, will formally open tonight. Construction was begun last fall. William Van Dyke is owner and

manager. The theater has a seating capacity of 500. The walls and ceiling of the obby and foyer are finished with light blue plaster, with a modernistic design. A large mirror and drinking fountain are also in the foyer. Walls in the auditorium are Holy Cross Troop No. 31, will meet decorated with cream colored plasat 7 o'clock tonight in the church ter, while the seats are leather auditorium. Practice will be held for cushioned with leather backrests. The theater was built by Ray



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Youth Council to **Map Party Plans**

Named to Compete in

Skat Tournament Kaukauna-Plans for a party to be held in connection with the St. John's of Little Chute at 8 Mrs. Buerth, 223 W. Eighth street, Oshkosh Catholic Youth Organizao'clock Tuesday evening in the high | Plans also were made for a Val- tion here next Monday will be made tonight at a meeting of the senior council of the C. Y. O. of St. Mary's

> In addition, final arrangements will be made about the organizing pital. of a girls' basketball team, and five liam Breier, low. The club will members will be selected to compete in a skat tournament at Fond du Lac soon. The girls' basketball team will play the Kaukauna Merchants on Feb. 6.

Members interested in hobbies will be grouped together in their own fields for further pursuit of their hobbies,

An ice carnival with the Com berly organizations will be planned.

Legion Will Present Defense Week Program

Kaukauna - A program for na-

tional defense week may be presented by the American Legion, it has been announced. A committee, composed of Olin G. Dryer, chairman, James McGrath and William T. Sullivan, has been appointed to make arrangements. National Defense Week is from Feb. 10 to 22.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Schmidt, Whitney street, left

yesterday for California, where they will spend three months visiting in Los Angeles and San Diego. Ford Meinert has returned to his nome on Dixon street, after spending two weeks in a milwaukee hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick are attending an insurance convention in Minneapolis this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson Cincinnati, have left for home after spending two weeks here visiting friends and relatives. The Robertons are former residents of Kau-

Combined Locks. A boys' hockey and racing team will be chosen. A delegation to visit other C. Y. O. bined Locks, Little Chute and Kim- meetings in this district will be named. It is planned to hold a It will be held at either the Park of track and field meet here this spring Nicolet school rinks here or at with entries from all valley groups.

Parochial School Closed

Hortonville-Mass will be cele- ple's union; after school, Tuesday, Catholic church.

The Catholic parochial school was dismissed Wednesday and Thursday because the rural pupils were Minn, where she entered the Mayo not able to get to school on account Clinic. of drifted roads.

Community Baptist church Sunday services: 10 o'clock, church Bible school with the lesson on "Ministering to Spiritual Needs"; 11 o'clock, worship and song service with anthem by choir, "Lift High! BRINGS 3 VALUABLE VITAMINS the Cross"; sermon subject, "Wanted a Young Man for a Good Job."

Other appointments: Food sale by the Baptist Ladies Aid society at



Graef's store, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29; at 7 o'clock Monday eve-Because of Drifted Roads ning, Junior Baptist Young Peo-

brated at 8 o'clock and at 10:15 Sun- Feb. 1, Heralds and Crusaders. No day morning at Sts. Peter and Paul choir rehearsal this week. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Mrs. Reinhard Hoffman, Island

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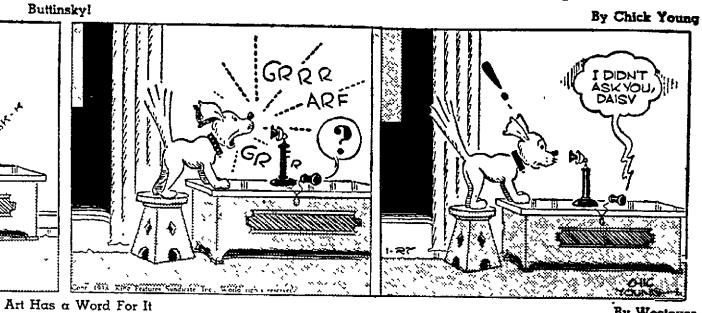
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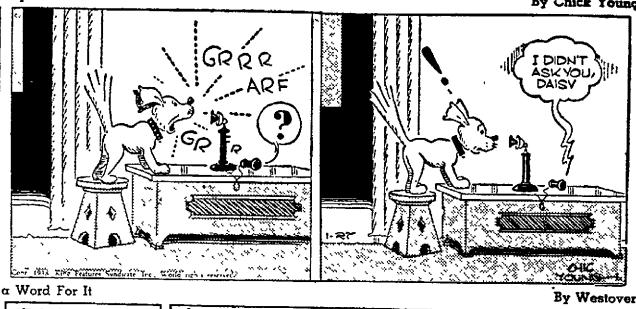
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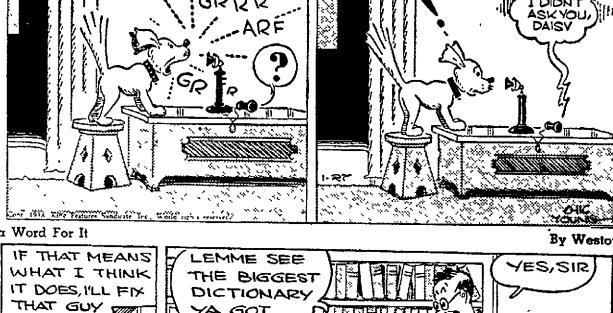
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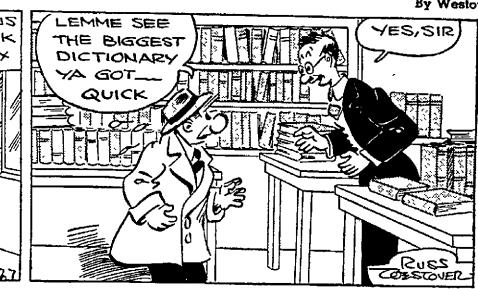


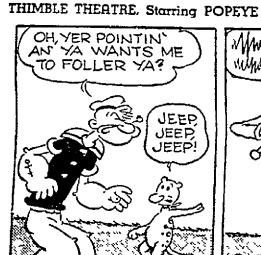












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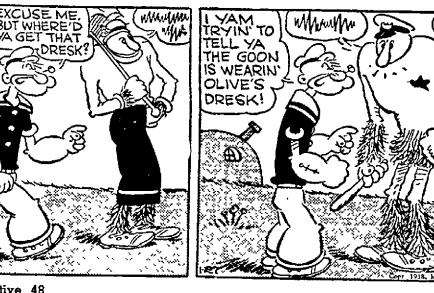
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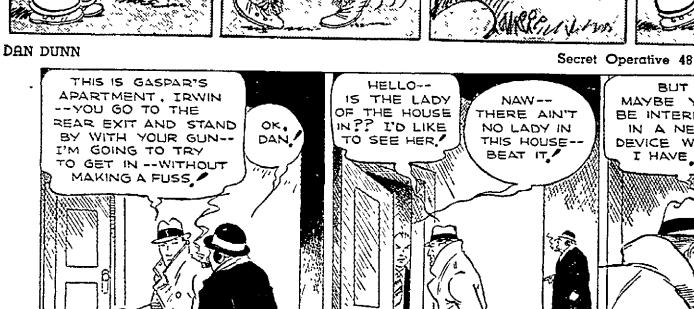
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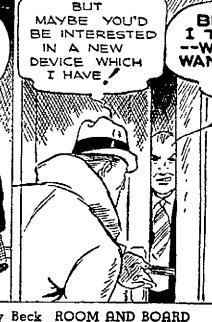


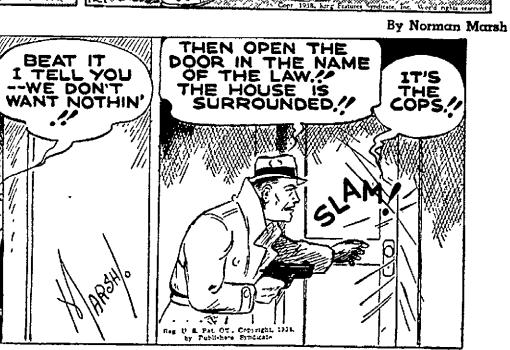






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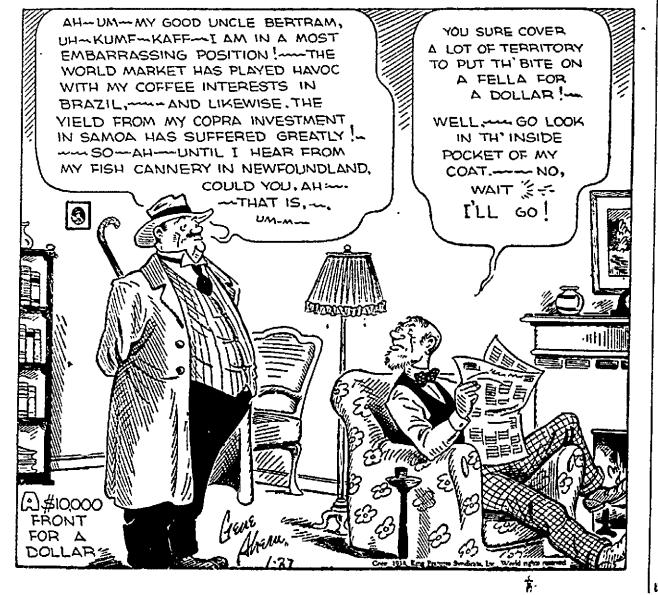
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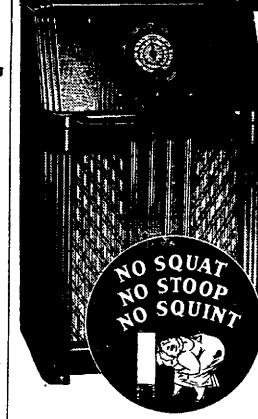
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SYNOPSIS: A widespread revolt of savage Dyak tribes makes it impossible for my uncle, James Clyde, to run any guns to his client, the besieged rajah. Our trading vessel, the Lingang, is strongly fortified, but the Forresters' Avan is defenseless. Tropical Balingong Bay is a strange place to find a young English girl, and my uncle tries to persuade Christine, and her brother Robert, to leave. Cool and serene, Christine insists on remaining for a definite purpose.

Chapter Four James Clyde, Gun-runner

HRISTINE FORRESTER we are," my uncle said. "They're can strongholds where not even a trying to take advantage of the re-volt. Fuldently, thousage or the re-a good half of the islands were not olt. Evidently they've cooked up on the map at all. some hare-brained scheme for getting rich. That's the trouble nowadays. Everybody thinks he has to curity—or even to the bare possiget rich. Clean up quick and re-bility of trade—was the friendship get rich. Clean up quick and the binty of trade—was the including tire. That's all they think about. Nobody expects to just live along ed by first beating them off when the property and the pro and work any more. Every last rattlebrain and his brother is out after then by helping the rajahs in their some big killing "

"Well," I pointed out, "so are you,

"That's an entirely different matter!" my uncle growled at me. "Will

you keep to the point?"

It was not a different matter. That my uncle was a gun-runner is more easily explained than you

might think. After the days of '49 he had no place in international many a youngster, arriving on the law. But in seas in which the lone-Pacific coast of America too late ly traders fought their own battles, for California's great golden boom, without benefit of warships, the followed on into the sunset with the ships of the China trade, hunt- a country blacksmith; as necessary ing new and stranger bonanzas in as wheat. The traders were forplace of those that had been missed. ever appealing to British, Dutch or And there was opportunity in

Asiatic waters for that type of man. came left with their task undone. I can think of no time nor place in Outlaw though he might be callwhich the wheel of fortune turned more swiftly, or where the accept- those hot shallow seas. ance of constant danger promised such rich rewards. A man in possession of a ship could search for a new avenue of trade with the same

kind of bright hope a broken-down beach-comber sifts the rubbish of native trash piles for a priceless pearl Either one might meet incredible wealth over night.

Yet that sort of thing was the least of it. The very map itself was uncertain then, remade from month to month and from week to week. In those vast, scarcely-charted seas European nations claimed vast spheres of influence—especially the British, the Dutch and the Spanish—without knowing what such spheres contained. The great flags wandered half lost among countless little-known islands. Whole groups and chains of these islands were under the dominion of native raand her brother are here jahs, both technically and in fact. for exactly the same reason, Maps showed non-existent Europ-

Where European flags meant litown private wars by selling them arms. Once the friendship of a rajah was gained, it naturally was to the advantage of the trader to make that rajah as strong as possible-by

means of more arms An Advantageous Deal

Hence the gun-runner. Technically he was without legal standing;

Spanish squadrons, but few warships ever came, and those that ed, the gun-runner commanded

James Clyde was a good one. He knew such ropes as were known Turn to Page 23

by Baer



We've both been doing a land office business since we got through a Post-Crescent business opportunity classified ad!"

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School Newspaper To be Published At Clintonville

Students of Commercial Department in Charge Of Printing

Clintonville - Plans are underway at Clintonville High school for publication of a school newspaper. This new venture is in charge of Miss Ferne Schoenfeld, teacher of English. The editorial department will be in charge of Howard Bovee, assisted by Betty Brohm and Mary Ellen Weather-

According to present plans, the paper will be published monthly, the printing to be done by students of the commercial deartment. During the first year, each registered high school student will be given a copy of the paper each month.

There will be 15 departments in the publication, each having a section reserved for its stories. Those having of charge of sporting events home economics, Anita Gruenke; and manual training, LeRoy Korb. Louis Mueller will report on ac-tivities of the Future Farmers, while the cartooning and art de-you showed me on the boulevard," partments will be headed by Genc she said. "I had it charged to you."

tion and exchange, Ralph Hyde, check-that morning! Conducting the alumni department will be James Bohr, and public speaking events will be reported by Boone Miller, Jean Zander will Athletic Association and Doris Johnson will write up the school ence. . . . Ten o'programs. Eugenia Hayes will have charge of the literary field, and 12 o'clock, it's Marion Sengstock will report af- all one with him fairs of the student council. Those reporting for the various classes when Charlie are: semors, Delores Zehren; juniors, Jack Martin; sophomores, tion, he strolled Jack Meyer; and freshmen, Dorothy Gehrke.

The Women's Christian Temper- ently, at the ence Union will meet on Friday same moment, afternoon, Jan. 28, at the home of one of his emthe Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Marks. ployes was look-Mr. Marks will speak on "The Importance of Prayer" and a piano solo will be contributed by Mar-

Mrs. Mary Durant of Milwaukee is visiting this week at the home fumed. of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin, and family.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang surprised them Monday evening at their home, the contract is up, with Goldwyn as occasion being Mr. Lang's birth-most likely bidder. . . And for day anniversary. A supper was Joan Blondell to skip Warner's followed by cards, at which the after one more picture — to freeprizes were won by William Ros- lance. now, Jr., Mrs. William Nath: Mr. Nath and Mis. E. E. Larson.

Potato Inspection in

County Near Completion

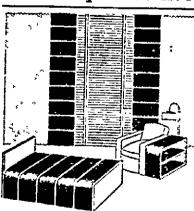
Waupaca — The inspection of powhose potatoes are ready.

ed totaling 14,597 bushels of po-other trouble was Borrah Minnecounty agent's office, that more Borrah unconsciously wiggled it growers who made application for with every line of dialogue. . . "diversion authorization" ready for inspection.

to take out all potatoes that they Knock on Wells Fargo." . . . Help! wish to sell, to use for family needs, Help! Are things coming to this? and to use for feed because all that Next thing we know (if that's true) are left are dyed with a harm-they'll have armed guards outside

made to sell dyed potatoes for live- We'll like pictures-or else! stock feed at the time the potatoes are inspected by the federal government representative. Only growers can received the benfit payment.

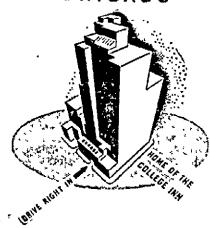
It is still possible for growers who have not as yet made appli- that the chances are that your cation to divert potatoes grading rheumatism, neuritis or sciatica is U. S. No. 2 or better to livestock caused or aggravated by excess feed to put in their request. These uric acid or other circulating poiapplications can be made at the sons. That being the case, he can county agent's office or the requir- tell you that one swift and safe ed form will be mailed to anyone prescription is Allenru-often the upon their request.



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Hollywood Sights and Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-Unreel parade:

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now. . Charlie Chaplin sides all which, has left for Colfax to join her the studios have learned it doesn't husband who is engaged as director make any difference in a player's of physical education and history popularity when she marries. . . .

Practical jokes come high in Hollywood. . . . Harry Ritz claims will meet at 2:30 Monday afterare Tom Jurley and Harold Olk; the laugh was on him - \$10,000 noon at the Finney library. This worth — in this one: He came will be the regular meeting of Jan. since Dec. 14 when she fell and home, found his wife wearing a 24, which was postponed because of new square-cut diamond. . . . got it at that nice jewelry store

Popp, Norman Snider and Alice . . . But next evening she wasn't imonds. | wearing it. . . . "That's one on Having charge of the music will you," Mrs. Harry laughed. "I had be June Abrahamson and Russell the ring only for a day-as a rib. Shannon; the library department, I didn't really buy it." . . . But Joan DeCoursin; and the circula- Harry had sent the jeweler his

Joan May Change Heard a story the other day which may explain why Charlie Chaplin takes his time. . . . Chapreport on activities of the Girls' lin arrives at the studio, even when he's working, at his own conveni-

> clock, 11 o'clock, . . One day, was in producin about 10:30, and unadverting at his watch.



... Chaplin boiled, turned on the offender: Joan Blondell "Don't pull a watch on me." "Mack Sennett used to do that. I won't have anybody pulling

a watch on me-in my own studio!" The dopesters look for Joan Crawford to leave Metro when her

Cary Grant (since "The Awful Truth") is getting \$100,000 a picture. . . . Which is pretty good for a kid named Archie Leach who used to be an acrobat!

Forced Pleasure Item A scene in "Gypsy" ran into tatoes under the federal division trouble the other day. . . . Jane program has been practically com- Withers had to release a carrier pleted for Waupaca county growers pigeon through a window, and was merely dropping it. . . . After sev-To date, out of the 488 growers eral attempts it came out that Jane who have received "diversion au- was afraid throwing it—as is custhorizations," 136 have been inspect- tomary - would hurt the bird. The tatoes. It was thought, judging from vitch's. . . . Trained to wiggle his the urgent requests received by the forehead while harmonica-playing.

were Stern self-discipline conquered the obstacle. It is necessary for persons who Trade-paper headline proclaims: divert potatoes to livestock feed "Para, Plans to Sue Critic for

the theatres, ready to smack down Dyed potatoes are not to be of- any patron who dares to frown as fered for sale, used for human food he leaves a picture show. . . or for seed. Arrangements can be Critics first, then customers. .

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Two Directors Chosen

Hotel company was held Tuesday evening at Hotel Marson. John Winkler was reelected to the board Gone from this year's new con-lected a director to succeed Harry Brooks. Both are for three year tracts — and not missed — is the terms. The annual report by Roger marriage clause . . . Studios decid- T. Marson, manager of the hotel ed finally, as so many of their mo- and president of the company, showvie titles impli- ed that a substantial profit was ed, that they realized during 1937, receipts being couldn't beat considerably larger than the precedlove. . . . A girl ing year. Following the business now before she's the stockholders.

instructor at the high school there. the weather.

ternoon, Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lang, with Mrs. George Spiegel as the assisting hostess. Plans are underway for a Washingtons' Birthday party for Masons and Eastern Stars with their fam-

Paris-(1)-Change purses are appearing in the form of Scotch caps, made of black suede and banded with plaid wool. Where the head ordinarily would slip into the cap, he purse closes with a slide fasten-



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people castigate for their scratchiness aren't mangled from disuse by by "kids" who like to play gang-ster and stick each other with 'em." Postmaster Balliet dumped a pile of bent, broken, and twisted pen points on his desk.

"Those were brand new a few days ago," he said. "Then last Suncan get married meeting, a luncheon was served to day some kids got in here and went to work on them. That is the usual explanation for post office pens not working right. We've taken a lot dio will give Wis., began her duties as a teacher of them away from youngsters who were playing in the lobby."

The postmaster is launching a drive for better pen points in the post office.

Clintonville Residents

Attend Dowen Funeral Clintonville-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kuckuk and Mrs. Ray Donaldson were at Suring Monday, where they ittended funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Dowen, 88, grandmother of the latter two Mrs. Dowen died Saturday at Green Bay, where she fractured her hip. She was visiting relatives in DePere and Green Bay when the accident occurred. Mrs. Dowen had made her home with the Kuckuk's for a number of years. Survivors are a son, Charles Dowen of DePere, a daughter, Mrs. Herman Dieck of Lakewood: 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mr. R H. Haase, Frank Haase, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haase and son Robert went to Wausau Monday

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morning to attend the funeral of a Hagman Talks to Kiwanis relative, George Lee, 68, of Chicago. Turns Post Office Pens Mr. Lee was accidentally killed on Into Unwieldly Shapes Thursday in Chicago when he was

ing the street.

Club on Trip to Europe June

Walter P. Hagman, principal of Those "darn post office pens" that struck by a car while he was cross- the Outagamie Rural Normal school,

Hagman, district governor of Ro- green.

tary, attended the convention of Britton Off Saturday Rotary International in France last

SNAILS BECOME CHIC Paris -(I)- Snails are becoming at Kaukauna talked on his last chic. Gold snails make whole brace- for Decatur, Alabama, where he Robert Haase returned to Madi- summer's European trip at a meet- lets, half a dozen of which are worn; will direct a vocational program.

For Post in Alabama R. K. Britton, instructor in automotive service at the Appleton Voare gold, others are enameled in motive course at the Appleton school, has not been hired



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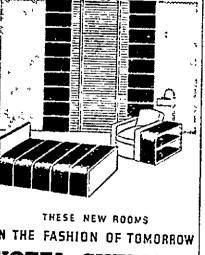
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Miss Mildred Mohr of Bloomer. blessings - as it of the combination first and second did to Anne grade at the public school on Mon-Shirley, who day, Jan. 24, the beginning of the technically viol- second semester. Miss Mohr is a ated her con- graduate of Eau Claire State Teachtract in marry- ers' college and has taught at ing John Payne. Chetek for several years. She sucand she only 19 ceeds Mrs. George Blanchard, the . . Be- former Miss Doris Johnson, who

The Clintonville Woman's club

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cargoes; they were eagerly urged tribute to Balingong were poorer

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dividends of Buckman subsidi-

Buckman and company was the

After this testimony the hearing

Buckman said he and his asso-

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respondence on the deal for con-

Bitker developed that Buckman

officers bought the utility property

from B. L. LeTulle, Bay City, Tex-

as, for \$800,000 and within a short

time sold it to E. J. Crofoct and

other organizers of Gulf Coast for

Took Profit In Shares

Crofoot, former captain of the Uni

versity of Wisconsin football team,

then was an employe of the Buck

man company, Buckman said. He

Although Buckman repeatedly de-

clared he did not recall phases of

the transaction, he admitted he and

Received "Gifts"

"What part of the total amount |

"Was it a complete surprise to

you when you got the checks?"

Put on Pay Roll

"What did George tell you to

"He told me to let him answer

Buckman then said he was placed

"I don't know. I never was told,"

Buckman company, but that he

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Volume Close

New York-P-Closing bonds:

Treasury

215 53-40

31s 43-40 June

3/s 43-41 Mch.

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ker asked.

Buckman said.

"About \$5,000."

was a gift?"

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\$1,300,000.

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has since resigned.

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Gold Mine Stocks are Leaders During Portion

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BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(3)-A slow rally that lifted selected stocks fractions to 2 or more points in today's early market proceedings faded in the latter part of the session.

Quiet but persistent offerings ap-

peared near the final hour and in the closing period with the ticker tape behind, the morning's advances were converted into losses of 1 to 3 at the worst. Extreme declines were reduced in the last few minutes.

The snail-like pace on the fore-noon recovery apparently lacked sufficiently convincing qualities and speculative forces turned to the

Transfers approximated 1,100,000

The list dipped moderately at the start but soon came back under leadership of gold mines. Dome and McIntyre Porcupine hit new highs for a year or longer and Homestake and Alaska Juneau pushed higher. Some slipped from top levels at the finish.

The intial rallying gesture was attributed partly to a mild revival of inflation psychology predicated principally on possibility of heavy government spending as a means of bracing up the shaky business structure. There were also those who believed the market may have been oversold in Wednesday's re-

Conspicuous on the belated downturn were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Inland Steel, General Motors, Chrys ler, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Edison, Brooklyn Union Gas, Colgate-Palmolive, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Kennecott, Anaconda, International Harvester. Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Un-ion Carbide, Allis Chalmers. Libbey-Owens and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Most rails and utilities held recessions to fractions. Rubbers were also fairly resistant.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(P)- Poultry live 29 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 211; white rock fryers 22, Plymouth rock 23: Plymouth and white rock springs 231; other prices unchanged. Dressed market steady, turkey prices un-

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago-(1)-Butter, 485,028, steady; creamery extras (92 score) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 313-324; firsts extra firsts (90-91) 313-323; 111313 (88-89) 303-311; standards (90 centralized carlots 32; other prices un-

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese barley steady; twins 16[-]; single daisies

and longhorns 163-17. Corrected Daily by HOPPENSPURGER BROS-LIVE POULTRY MARKET bought dressed at market quota- 90 to \$8.50.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen

Grain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Barley, 190 lbs. \$1.60

Wheat, bu. 95c

Rye, bu. 56c

Corn. bu. 56c

Corn. bu. 55c

Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. \$1.50

Oats, bu. 35c

Flax, bu. \$1.50

Red Clover, per lb. 31c

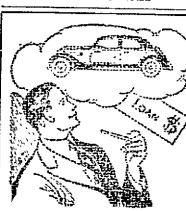
Alfalfa, per lb. 28c

Alsike, per lb. 190

Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$2.50

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. $- \Omega - Cheese$ quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 151, cheddars 151. Farmers' Call board, daisies 16. horns 16. cheddars 151.

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Hog Market Sags ners 2.50-4.00. Bulls, butchers 3.50- late selling overturns early rally.

75; fair to good 5.00-50; common Bonds irregular; rail liens mostly New York -(P)- Stocks heavy; Bonds irregular; rail liens mostly

Cotton steady; lower cables; comnission house liquidation. Sugar easy; disappointing spot demand

Chicago — Wheat firm. Corn mand slow.

Hogs steady to 10 cents lower.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE score) 33; (89-90 score) 32,

Cheese, American full (current make) 18-19; brick 161-17.

\$387,391 for the year 1936, equal Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs.

Cabbage home grown per bu. 40-50, per ton 20.00-22.00, new Texas of the company has plants at Jersey City, Kansas City, Clarksville, Ind., and Berkeley, Calif.

Minneapolis—(P)—The Northwest 1, 1.10-15, russett 1.56-75; commer-Shippers Advisory board at its an-Clures No. 1, 1.40-50, North Dakota

Onions, domestic yellow 1.15-25.

increase in grain movement, 50 per dencies today but the slow move cent in fresh fruit and 10 per cent uphill was dotted with numerous uphill was dotted with numerous minus signs and a sizeable number of active shares were unchanged at Michigan Snow Plows Try in Vain the start of the final hour.
American Cyanamid "B." Lake

Shore Mines, Buckeye Pipeline and Electric Bond and Share were tures, \$20,559,675.96; balance, \$2,946, among others gaining minor frac-626,551.41; customs receipts for the tions to more than a point.

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weaker, demand very light; track years. sales less than carlots bu, Crates, Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1,

1.85-95; U. S. No. 2, 1.80-85.

3-Cornered Contest Looms for Position Of City Engineer

What probably will be a 3-corner-**Speculators Wait** ed race for the city engineer's office in the primary election Mar. 15, developed today when nomination Prices Move Over Narrow papers were taken out for A. J. Lytle, Jr., 627 S. Millo: street. Lloyd M. Schindler, incumbent, has not yet thrown his political hat into the ring but is expected

Chicago — (17)— With speculative interests on the sidelines, the wheat to do so soon. First to enter the contest for the engineer's post was Alfred Wickesmarket today had a dull session in berg, 402 S. State street. Lytle now which prices moved over a range is employed as architect's superinof about a cent a bushel but were! tendent on the new senior high unable to make little headway in school project, while Wickesberg is employed by the Greeley and Han-Prices started higher, then slumped almost a cent but recovered be-

son Engineering company. fore the close. Buying power was absent but so was selling pressure. Latest advices indicated Portugal Schindler has been city engineer for the last 12 years. Papers must be filed with the city clerk by Feb. 23 for the primary election. had brought a cargo of Pacific

coast wheat and some Australian but due to efforts to make cash arrangements the rest of the prospec-**Keorganization of**

Plan Would Mean End of 'Self - Perpetuating' **Board of Governors**

New York -(1)- Complete reorganization of the New York stock exchange, with a salaried president .60% in administrative control, and an end of the "self - perpetuating" on the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow board of governors, was proposed today by the committee for the study of organization recently appointed by Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange.

The report, which meets many of the suggestions made by Chairman William O. Douglas, of the S.E.C., was presented simultaneously to Gay in New York and Douglas in Washington.

committee, made the presentation tions.) to Douglas, Proceeding from the premise that

"the public interest is the paramount consideration,' the committee said it is "apparent to us that the organization of the stock exchange should be revised to accord with changing times and condi-

High spots in the proposals were the board of governors, with a re- newspaper to disseminate anti-Japduction of its members from 50 to anese information, 32, providing for 6 of these to represent non-member or memberpartners of firms having their principal business outside of New York

Three representatives of the general public would be provided on the board, such representatives to of China's adult population belongs be nominated by the president. 3 Year Terms

The terms of the governors would be allowed to succeed themselves after serving two terms, except after an interval of at least one year.
A chairman of the board would be elected by the board of governors. He should be, the committee suggested, "an outstanding member of the exchange and should be elected each year by the membership." The office would carry no salary. He would nominate the members of the executive commit-

The old law committee, the virtually self-perpetuating adjunct of the board of governors which has been all-powerful in the past, would be abolished and in its place would be an executive committee of the board of governors with seven members, including the president and chairman of the board. It would serve in an advisory capacity to the president and the board.

The president, under the proabout steady. Cattle draggy; de- posal, would be the chief executive officer of the exchange, would have the authority to appoint all officers respect to Kenney. except the chairman of the board of governors, would appoint all Milwaukee - (7) - Butter, fresh members of standing committees creamery extras, prints (91-92 except the executive committee of the board, and would appoint a seccream retary, a full time treasurer, and an economist.

Dividends

New York - r- Directors of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company, manufacturers of soap and cosmetics, have deferred action on the quarterly dividend of 121 cents a share on the common stock, it was announced today.

Sales of Planes and

Engines Rise Sharply

New York - (3) - Sales of airplanes, aircraft engines and spare the public debt. parts in 1937 by American aircraft Kenney was born in Clinton. Buckman said he had a \$12,000 factories totalled \$115,076,950; an Mass., in 1834. He was serving his personal drawing account at the increase of 50 per cent over 1936, third term in the house. Rallying Tendency Leighton W. Rogers, president of A graduate of Williams conege, ne the Aeronautical Chamber of Combegan the practice of law in New overdrawn in any year. Leighton W. Rogers, president of

Chinese Reds in Advance Against Japanese in North

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through helpless villages with both sides killing extensively on suspicion of espionage.

in organizing the Hopeh province Clyde above any other thing. countryside with posters saying:

"Down with Japan!"

Many Japanese troops along the Manchoukuo garrisons. There was was reatively rich in levies, but complete delivery would a minimum of 20 men in each de- weakly defended. I suppose 10,000 forever of trading again. tachment. During the last two verged upon Balingong, if all of the weeks they have built strong barb- Dyak chiefs could have got to-It was believed here that trans-

fer of Japanese troops to southern N. Y. Exchange Shantung province for an attack on China's Lunghai railway lifeline had precipitated the outbreak of irregular atacks.

(Shanghai dispatches quoted Chinese military leaders as announcing that guerrilla warfare on widespread battlefronts had brought increasing success against the Japanese invaders, and prevented Jap-anese from attempting further ad-

(The nation's rejuvenated airforce) also played a part in the increased resistance. The Japanese attack railways, which cross at Suchow, apparently was stalemated.

(Japanese were said to have received 10,000 reinforcements at Wuhu, Yangize river port under Chinese attack. (Because efforts to bring in food

were blocked by the Japanese, the international committee for the Nanking safety zone asserted 250,-000 Chinese refugees in the former A. A. Berle, Jr., a member of the capital were facing famine condi-

> "Passive Submission" What seems to be passive sub-

nission of 100,000,000 Chinese to the dictates of Japan's army carefully hides effective underground patriotism, say those who know China. At least 100 secret societies are reported stirring the nation to ac-

tion through devious methods, One secret society in Tientsin Sharp revision of the set-up of publishes a daily mimeographed

> It is distributed mysteriously to patriotic Chinese. Every ruler of China in her re-

corded history has had to reckon with such underground societies as today confront Japan. According to one authority, half

high-ranking central government officials, most of the war-lord armies Company. be for 3 years and they would not and about 100,000,000 in the ranks. A striking example of these orders is the Triad society which campaigned against the Manchus for

to these societies, including all

more than two centuries. Scattered throughout the nation, it fomented produced five checks totaling \$25,- of the previous year. eight different rebellions. Nearly all Chinese who have account in 1935 payable to Buck- commerce department said, increas-

quarrels within its ranks brought tified as his associate and general on the famous tong wars of Amer- manager of Wells-Kendall. ican Chinatowns.

Killed in Plunge

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that Kenney had arisen to dress to go to his office and in attempting to adjust the windows, had fallen out. The house adjourned 15 minutes after it convened at noon out of

Kenney had been a speaker at last night's banquet, attended by had decided his testimony on the many prominent New Jersey politi- checks "might have been in error" cians and business men.

Police said they believed Kenney remained after the dinner was given to him. to talk with friends in the room set aside for the banquet guests. you got part of this \$25,000 as a gift?" Bitker demanded. Apparently, they added, he decid-

ed to spend the night at the hotel rather than return to his home in an can't. He has the records," Buck- and Wednesday he will see a comapartment house on Sixteenth man said. street, N. W. Mrs. Kenney was at their home in Cliffside Park, N. J. Associates in congress said that say when you talked with him dur-

Kenney was prolific in the number ing recess?" Bitker continued. of pieces of legislation he proposed, most of them intended to better conditions of his own Bergen county. His major objective, however, was the establishment of a national lot- salary of \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year and erything needed to restore living

tery to be operated by the federal that he reported such income in his government. This, he asserted tax reports of 1935 or 1936. He said would yield at least a billion dollars George put him on the pay roll.

a year without undue burden on the "What were your duties?" Bitker a year without undue burden on the people, provide funds for emergency asked. expenditures, and eventually reme "I don't know, I make Buckman answered.

A graduate of Williams college, he could not recall whether he had

To Clear Road for Marooned Pupils Alpha, Mich. -(P)- Life became, Monday night bound for the South monotonous and weary today for Mastodon district, 25 miles away, 353 56-46

8865,419,438,99; gross dept. \$37,428, mission today registered 185,000 highways impassable. Although only County plows have been conshares of common stock (no par) of Iron county road commission snow centrating on trunk line highways 21s 59-56 Hoberg Paper Mills, Inc., Green plows have tried each day to clear and have not attempted to clear the Bay. Sales are to be limited to 92,- a path from the school to the township arm roads on which 3s 47-42 school buses travel.

> All main line roads are open, but 3s 52-44 K. W. Schultz, superintendent of rural pupils throughout the county schools, who provided food and will not return to study in city beds in the building said he believes schools until Monday morning

upon him through many channels. than a monkey on a raft, but they A hundred rajahs respected his provided a thin trickle of wealth name; 100 traders would have val-Communists are actively engaged ued a partnership with James which was well worth while when put through Ballingong's single In this case my uncle had rigged strainer. It was the type of set-up peasantry. Ten miles back of the for himself an unusually advantaged strainer. It was the type or set-up railroad they have plastered the tageous deal. Sumantang is an island, but it is big. Its sultan, who cle perpetually searched. With countless disappointments ruled from the capital of Saremba,

was far away. The rajah of Balin- behind him, he never talked much gong, tributary to Saremba and un- about what he expected from Balrailway were being replaced by der a rajah appointed by the sultan, ingong. But I knew that a single complete delivery would free him Dyak warriors could have con-Christine's Father

"If only I could figure out just what their plan is, maybe I could make a deal with them," he said now. "Well, of course, I do know And that vast coast line for a long time had been stewing in rewhat their plan is. Their plan is the volt. Unable to get anything out of same as mine. Old Tony Forrester the Sultan of Saremba in the way evidently knew that the Sumanof defense, Rajah Mantusen of Baltang Dyaks were thinking about ingong was not only in the market burning out Balingong. And these fool kids of his are trading on that, the same as me."

Buckman Company Ran in Red Three Years, Data Shows shown in a steel engraving was a fine-drawn, intellectual face; it was ascetic and thoughtful-a dreamer's face. In a sense it represented everything that Clyde and I were not. It was not the face of a man who rushes into places with contraaries, but the witness said the funds band. were loans made to keep up the

cash reserves of firms for which thing, if she has the same business here that we have, why doesn't she offer to join up with you? She's heard of you before-she said so. She knows who you are and what Buckman and Company, in cor- you're able to do. If she wants to get her guns to Mantusen, the best venience, but the company did not thing in the world for her to do would be to throw in with you. Yet she doesn't even think, of that. It's plain to me that the girl wants to get rid of us, the same as we want to get rid of her."

> Clyde won't leave the Forresters. What will he do, tomorrow?

U.S. Debates Loans

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trade during the last few months of 1937 was credited with playing a large part in making the year's total exports aggregate \$3.345,658.000, After Buckman testified he had almost a billion dollars more than in

emigrated to the United States are man. The checks were signed by ed 11.5 per cent over 1936 and members of this Triad society and Louis George whom Buckman iden-reached a total of \$58,000,000,000. Labor and commerce department officials indicated a belief that the president's appeal Tuesday against "If you had no connection with wage cuts was largely precaution-

ary. They said few such deductions Wells-Kendall, why did the comhave appeared so far. Pay rolls pany give you those checks?" Bitdropped in many plants, they ex-"Some were for stocks they sold plained, largely as a result of shortfor me, and others were gifts," ened work weeks.

Reserves Needed

that corporations can maintain wage rates during economic downturns only if they have adequate reserves. To achieve this, he sug-"Well, I guess anybody would be gested repeal of the undistributed

After a recess, Carl Hill, counsel profits tax. Senator Minton (D-Ind.) suggestfor the Buckman officers, told Re- ed an investigation to determine feree Miles Riley that Buckman whether present steel prices are justified. Of wage maintenance, he

President Roosevelt has made two engagements next week for "Mr. George can answer that; I further business conferences. He will discuss automobile Workers,

cy, said business and employment worries would be ended if the capital goods and durable consumer on the Well-Kendall pay roll at a goods industries could produce evstandards of 1929.

Planter to Take Stand in Federal Trial for Peonage

Decker has denied the government's charge that he held James W. Wiggins and Ethel Lee Davis, Negroes, in forced servitude on his

Sheriff W. H. Dogan testified yesterday he found the Davis woman in a sharecropper's cabin on the Decker plantation "chained to a locked around her neck." He said she had been there several days but aside from being chained "apparently was unharmed."

held prisoner for several weeks under armed guard at the Decker place last June and July.

she testified, "and at night I had to go to my cabin and Mr. Decker put 101.14 a chain around my neck and fastdoor most of the night.'

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Top Price Is \$8.75 but Bulk Ranges From \$7.90 to \$8.50

Chicago—(P,— The hog market sagged today despite a reduction in the sagged today despi fresh supplies. The general market throwouts 5.00-6.00. was called steady to 10 cents lower even though the run was 2,000 under Union Bag and Paper the advance estimates. The top was \$8.75, but the bulk ranged from \$7.-

The cattle market was in the dolding lower,

Fat lambs were slow with the \$7.60 to \$8 on the best with handyweights held to \$8.15 and \$8.25. Sheep and yearlings showed little change with good yearlings held at to \$1.48 a share on the 261,433 com- 231; over 5, 22; leghorns over 34

\$6.50 to \$6.85.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) -Hogs 24,000 including 7,000 direct; steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's avcrage; top 8.75; bulk good and choice 150-200 lbs., 8.60-75; 210-260 Forecast 10 Per Cent lbs. 7.90-8.50: 270-325 lbs. 7.50-80; good medium weight and heavy

Cattle 6,000; calves 1.000; another ery dull market on ted steers and yearlings; largely steer run; only a few loads sold on early rounds: both local killers and shipper order buyers bidding lower; kinds of value to sell at 7.25-9.00 predominate, but few loads strictly choice light cattle here: general steer marwith common grades about 25 off; other killing classes steady to strong: weighty sausage bulls up to 6.85 selected vealers to 12.00; best fed heifers 8.00; common and medium heifers continue active, but strictly good and choice weighty kinds getting severe competition

Sheep 17,000 including 600 direct; fat lambs slow; undertone weak to month, \$20,977,663.38. around 15 lower: talking around 7.60-8.00 on good to choice offerings: handyweights held at 8.15-25 and above: sehep and yearlings little changed; good yearlings 6.50-85 mostly; good and choice slaughter ewes 3.65-4.25. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — (A) — Hogs 2,000,

steady to 10 lower; fair to good 140-

from steers.

200 lbs. 18.50-65; 210-250 lbs. 7.75-8.50: 260 lbs. and up 7.00-90; unfinished grades 6.00-8.40; 100-130 tatoes 71, on track 278, total U. S. lbs. 8.00-50. Sows, bulk packing shipments 680; supplies moderate; and throwouts 4.00-7.75.

8k Wisc Bankshrs 51 Zenith Heifers, fed 4.50-6.50; grass 3.50-4.00. Cows, good to choice 5.50-75; fair to good 5.00-50; cutters 4.25-75; can-

4.50-5.25; choice bologna 6.25. Calves 1,500, steady. Vealers, fancy to selected -4.50-11.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 9.00-10.25; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-

Earns \$1,419,595 New York-(P)-Union Bag and drums. The run consisted largely of steers with kinds valued at \$7.25 to charges and taxes except the federal undistributed profits surtax, estimated at \$65,000. The net profit. after allowing for the estimated Limburger 18-181. market understone weak to 15 cents surfax, was equal to \$1.30 on the lower. Most buyers were talking outstanding 1.045,733 common shares. dium whites 19; ungraded, current This compared with net profit of receipts 13.

mon shares then outstanding.

nual meeting today forecast a 10 cobblers No. 1, 1.40-50, reper cent increase in northwest carloadings this quarter over the cor-

responding period of 1936. The largest gain forecast was for Curb Stocks Display potatoes—126 per cent. A 69.9 per cent gain in shipments of agricultural implements and vehicles also in sugar, sirup and molasses.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington -(P)- The position of the treasury Jan. 25: Receipts, \$21,902,911.99; expendi-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since Hoberg Paper Shares July 1), \$3,446,323,974.54; expenditures, \$4.312.803,413.53, including \$1,149,384,060,19 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$866,479,438.99; gross debt, \$37,428,below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,755,315,378,87, including \$1,222,-994,360.71 of inactive gold.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago --(P)-- (U. S. D. A.)--Po-

0.40-90; thin and unfinished 5.00- old stock about steady; practically 6.25; stags 5.75-7.00; governments no trading account weather; sacked nd throwouts 4.00-7.75. per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. Caitle 600, steady. Steers and S. No. 1, 1.321-35; Minnesota bliss yearlings choice to prime 7.75-9.00. triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. Go slowly, save lives common to good 5 00-7.50. 1.05; Michigan rus

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Dull Session as

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rangements the rest of the prospec-tive business was held up. Except for hits, export business was slow. Advancing at the last, wheat clos-

ed 1-1 cent higher compared with

yesterday's finish, May 94-941, July

891-1, while corn was unchanged to

l lower, May 601-1, July 601. Oats

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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May CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(?)-Wheat No. 923. Corn No. 3 mixed 58; No. 4, 553-563; No. 3 yellow 58-583; No. 4, 561-58; No. 5, 541-56; No. 3 white 58½; No. 4, 56¾-58; sample 53. Oats No. 1 mixed 311: No. 1 white

41; No. 2, 333-341; No. 3, 33-331; No.

Ryc, No. 2, 78-811. Soy beans, No.

!, 32½-33; sample 31¾.

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4 yellow 1.00. Barley feed 48-60; malting 70-91. Timothy seed 2.75-3.00; red clover 32.00-37.00; sweet clover 10.00-10.70. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.02-03. Corn No. 2 yellow 60-

61. Oats No. 2 white 34-34; No. 3, 33-33; Rye No. 2, 751-85; Barley nalting 70-91; feed 50-67. Hay, timothy No. 1, 14.50-15.00; No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15 00: No. 2, 13.0014.00. Oats straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.0C.

Today's Market

Curb steady; specialties improve. Foreign exchange mixed; franc

Coffee lower; trade selling.

Ibs. 19, under 3½ lbs. 18; roosters 15; Directors declared a dividend of ducks, over 41 lbs. young white 22; 12½ cents a common share, payable young 20, old 20; geese 17; turkeys Fcb. 18 to holders of record Feb. 15. old toms 16, young 20; hens 24; No. A similar amount was paid Novem- 2 toms 14; springers 2-5 lbs. 23; white rock 24, barred rock 23.

> for trade 1.65-75. Gain in Carloadings | Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers No.

New York -(7)- Curb market merce, announced at the annual York city. In 1917 he moved to New tooks displayed mild rallying ten- meeting today. ket now 50-1.00 under week ago was predicted, with a 55.1 per cent stocks displayed mild rallying ten- meeting today,

Madison —(P)— The securities Their school bus was forced to division of the state banking computer back when huge drifts made patched today on main line roads 3s 53-51 995 shares at not in excess of \$10 homes, none succeeded.
a share, and to shares issued for The "snow orphans" are Annie.

Kacata, and Rachel Phillupla, lage pupils, however. Schultz said 23s 49-39 No. 1, 1.10; new stock slightly whose ages range from 6 to 12 attendance was about 40 per cent, 21s 41-42

Monday.

four girls and two boys who have and has not been heard from since, been snowbound in the Mastadan Schultz said he was confident, howbeen snowbound in the Mastodon ever, that the children were safe in 218 51-46 township school at Alpha since their homes since no inquiries from parents have been received.

Classes at the Alpha school con- 3s 49-44 conversion of first mortgage bonds. John, Lawrence, Mary and Stella tirued without interruption for vil-

> ed plows may not reach their when side roads are expected to be lets, per bbl in 98 lb. cotton sacks: 95. Shipments 26,954. Pure bran opened. The mercury dropped to -3 today, standard patents, unchanged, 5.75- 22.00.

Home Owners' Loan MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -P- Flour, carload

family patents, unchanged, 6.35-55; 22.50-23.00.

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I was suspicious of this. Though I had never seen the man myself I knew how he looked; and I did not believe that Anthony Forrester had cooked up such a plan. The face as

"I still can't believe they're running guns." I objected. "For one

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To Smaller Firms

his associates took their profit in tems had the best export month in shares of Continental Public Service nine years. company, Little Rock, Ark., prefer-The general increase in foreign red stock, which later was sold to the public. He previously identified the Little Rock firm as a holding company set up by Buckman and

no connection with Wells-Kendall 1936.
company, Identified as a Delaware The margin of exports over imcorporation dealing in sale of secur- ports in 1937 was \$261,597,000ities with offices in Madison, Bitker about eight times as large as that 017.50, drawn on the Wells-Kendall Wholesale domestic trade, the

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) commented

said: and he would prefer to let company that records disclose why the money costs, and not try to take it out of labor. "Do you mean to deny now that

> mittee of "small" business men. At New York yesterday, Dr. H. G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, a private research agen-

Clarksdale, Miss. -(3) — Joseph Spelly Decker, 32-year-old Delta planter, prepared today to testify in his trial on charges of peonage.

The government rested its case last night a few hours after a federal jury of business men and farmers had been sworn.

Tallahatchie county plantation for the payment of an alleged \$175 105 13 bedpost with a trace chain that was

> Ethel Davis told the jury she was "I worked in the field by day."

103.19 ened me to the bed and wall, and a man with a shotgun stood at the

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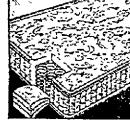
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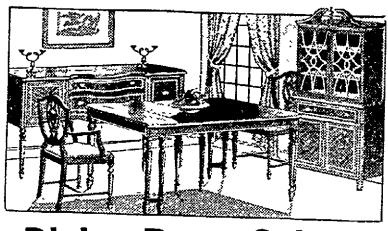


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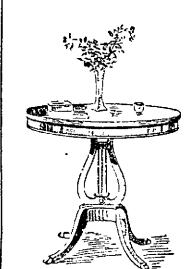
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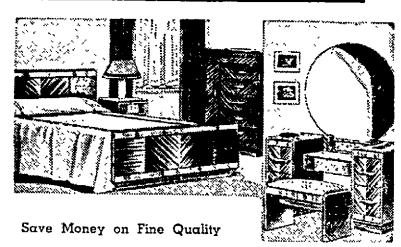


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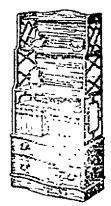
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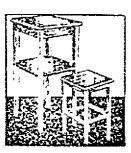
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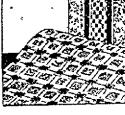
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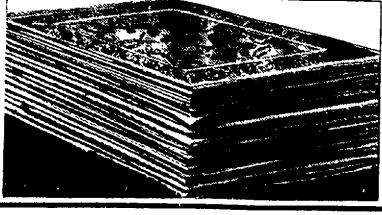
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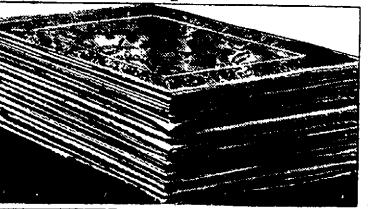
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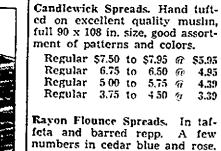
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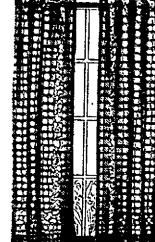
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